# U. S. Propels First Weather-Observing Satellite Into Orbit

serving satellite. Scientists in like the Tiros into orbit.

world's first known weather ob- have attempted to put anything into orbit and, on command from pretation.

picture of a storm in the Ameri- much like an oversize hatbox, "something good there." rode into the skies from Cape The camera-equipped satellite, Canaveral, Fla., at 6:40 a.m. All close to advance calculations. The Soviet Union is known to be Within a few hours, scientists of the planet,

named Tiros I, may be the fore- three stages of its Thor-Able rock- But the scientists were reluctant which is on the weather map. runner of a network of robot space et carrier ignited in succession. to say immediately that Tiros'

reau, told a mewsman at midday orbit was calculated to take it as mitters. he felt signals received will show far as 468.28 miles from earth and a picture of the Midwest storm within 43512 miles at its closest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The interested in using satellites for at the National Aeronautics and | Some space specialists would | Tiros - which takes its name | The top and sides of the 42X19 | Two cameras point out from in on 235 megacycles while the United States Friday fired into a long - range weather forecasting, Space Administration unhesitat- say only that they were getting a from initials for Television and In- inch satellite are practically cov- Tiros' underside. One is set to cov- tracking signals are on 108 and ulated that Tiros could get long more than 400-mile-high orbit the but there has been no sign they ingly said the satellite had gone series of dots that required interfra-Red Observation Satellite—is ered by 9,000 solar cells intended er an earth area 800 miles square, 108.03 megacycles. into orbit and, on command from ground stations, had started transHowever, Dr. Harry Wexler,

In advance of the launching, the viet Union and all of Communist vert them into energy to run batsquare plot at the center of the space agency stressed that Tiros dicated it radioed back a televised The 270-pound Tiros, appearing mitting signals indicating there is chief scientist for the Weather Buck a ground stations, had started dails and started dails of the space agency said. Its teries of Tiros' three radio translarger area.

which is on the weather map. Dr. Abe Silverstein, chief of Silverstein said the weather eye ditions are right for pictures, ra- magnetic tape and sent later on collects good clear pictures of the A more advanced Tiros II is due stations designed to flash almost The satellite then broke away two cameras had taken actual NASA's space flight projects, satellite should stay in orbit for dio commands are sent to the sainstantaneous reports of weather and went into a circular orbit still pictures of the earth's cloud said: "We think we are getting decades. But its sun-powered ratellite from stations at either Ft. images are then fed onto a tele- the world it is conceivable some It will carry infrared radiation decover on its 99.15-minute circuits signals that indicate pictures of dio equipment is expected to func- Monmouth, N.J. or Kaena Point, vision screen and photographed. limited use may be made of them tectors to map relative tempera-

32 pictures at 30-second intervals. The images may be transmitted

Each camera is geared to take ological satellite.

Long Range Photos However, Wexler said that if it bases,

I is only an experimental meteor- only show a land mass outlined against surrounding sea, they said and would not be fine enough to detect such points as missile

tures on the earth's surface.

# The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos-Cludy and mild with occasional rain today mostly in the afternoon, highest 54-60. showers and possibly thundershowers tonight, lowest 44-50, Sunday partly cloudy and continued mild, highest 48-54.

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### SEVEN CENTS

# Flood Waters Roll Into UN Asks Africa To Ditch Racial Laws New Areas, Ups Homeless Blames White

new territory Friday, spilling South Dakota. over dikes and putting hundreds

A storm pushed into the Midwest flood zone and hindered protection and rescue operations.

Surging waters forced National South Dakota,

Windblown snow swirled in states-South Dakota, Nebraska, parts of Nebraska, the Dakotas Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Minnesota, Rain spread east- Wisconsin and Michigan, At least ward over much of the central sec- 1,000 others had to move in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New



PLOODS HIT THE MIDWEST — This aerial photo shows the inundated business district of Frankfort, Kan., as the floodwaters began receding. The thawing of a record snowfall that same down three weeks ago caused the Black Vermillion River to overflow. Flood crests that threatened to equal 20-year records besieged Kansas and Nebraska communities in an eight-state rampage across the prairie belt. Entire communities were isolated, hundreds of persons were driven from their homes, and there was extensive property damage.

# State Streams, Rivers Run Over

Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg.

Water seeped through a dirt and

brick dike about a half mile out-

side Danville. There was some

fear the mile-long dike might cave

in from the force of the water.

Even so, not much damage was

property to the dike is the Danville

Will Be Sandbagged

Waters Department, after an in-

An official of the Forest and

About 15 families evacuated

precautionary measures only.

There was no reported danger in

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

expected.

By The Associated Press

RIVERS and streams in Penn- anticipated at Danville, Sunbury, sylvania ran full Friday, spilling over in some places, but the state escaped major flooding.

Barring heavy rain-and none

was foreseen - river forecasters said Pennsylvania would get through the rapid spring thaw without widespread damage. In Western Pennsylvania the

swollen Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers receded slowly after scattered flooding.

Streams in central and eastern sections generally were rising, but no serious high water was expect-

State Hospital but it is built on burgh by merger of the Allegheny high ground and in no danger. and Monongahela, crested early Friday at 27.7 feet. Flood stage is 25 feet, although significant flooding does not occur below 30 feet. spection of the Danville dike, said Communities along the three rivthat the leaking area would be

sandbagged on the dry land side flooding as water crept into lowin an effort to seal it. lying areas. Some streets and their homes above Nanticoke, to French Creek at Meadville, the the south of Wilkes-Barre. They live on the river banks and left for

over flood stage.

## Leave Homes

High water forced about 200 persons to leave their homes. Schools Bonus Irregularities closed for the day. Two industrial

tor of the Meadville Redevelop questionable residence of bonus about 10 minutes before slowly ment Authority, gave a prelimi- applicants, Adjt. Gen. A. J. descending. The 100-foot-diamenary damage estimate of 11/2 mil- Drexel Biddle Jr. said yester- ter sphere, made of plastic coated lion dollars.

Elsewhere, high water was reported on the North Branch of the Susquehanna River with roads blocked between Wilkes-Barre and

North Branch, with a 16-foot flood stage, reported a crest of 22.9 feet.

The number of homeless soared routed hundreds of persons from closed and highways and rail

Eight States

miles north of Bartlett, Iowa,

to repair a broken levee.

ed more than 250 persons from white supremacy laws.

against the flood in Nebraska. many of the 850 residents to

Poured Over Levee

The storied Spoon River poured over a levee at Duncantown, west of Havana, Ill., and a sandbag barrier was reared along U.S. 24. The Pecatonica River covered the main streets of McConnell and

equipment to high ground from olution. the Dogtooth Bend area north of Workmen labored to bolster levees along the North Grand,

service through Canton, Mo., on the Mississippi because of high

A number of families left their homes in lowlands along the Shi-

All the streams in western Pennsylvania receded and the Ohio crest passed Pittsburgh.

homeless in the New Cumberland area and 600 in East Rainelle, where waters of the Meadow River swirled up to the doors of Minor flooding occured or was stores in the downtown district.

> Crests predicted for the upstream section of the Ohio River, from Wheeling, W.Va., to Greenup; Ky., were revised downward. The Weather Bureau said most points would experience only lowland flooding.

### Schultz said the river water, if it cracks the dike, would flow through several creeks and follow the Lackawanna Railroad tracks into town, Residents of 20 to 30 **Of Sphere** homes in the Second Ward would have to evacuate. The nearest

space agency Friday night launchible for hundreds of miles.

The launching, at 6:55

vapor trail as it climbed upward from the launching site about 130 miles east of here

trail ended, the sphere opened. It ization. He said he wanted to had the appearance of a large yel- encourage the formation of low star more than 200 miles Korean Bonus Review Board above the earth.

The light remained visible for tinued in the party. with aluminum, was designed to fall into the Atlantic about 500 miles off the coast.

The test sphere is a forerunner of a 100-foot, balloon-type satellite which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to place in orbit around the earth later this year.

# By The Associated Press inches in Detroit Lakes, Minn., ICY FLOOD waters rolled across and ranged up to 10 inches in Nebraska, 3 in Missouri, 2 in Illipois, 1 in New York and 1 in Guardsmen to retreat in Iowa and routed hundreds of persons from closed and bighways and rail For Unrest

UNITED NATIONS, 14,000 were homeless in eight National Guardsmen and volunstates—South Dakota, Nebraska, teers pulled back about two miles inland to protect the town of Pa- curity Council Friday called upon South Africa's na-Residents were ordered to tionalist government to evacuate after a dike broke four scrap its strict racial policies in order to live in The Des Moines River put more peace with its millions of

By a vote of 9-0 with 2 tional Guard unit was called out abstentions the 11-nation council adopted a resolution The Iowa River topped levees blaming mass shootings of north of Marshalltown, Iowa, in Negroes and other racial vaded a residential area and rout- unrest on South Africa's

> This would have aroused bitter reaction on the part of many U.N. members, particularly among the

Britain and France abstained

Asian-African nations who re-

legal competence of the council to deal with what South Africa re-

and worked out in conference with Asian-African nations.

nardus G. Fourie made known be- education. fore the vote his government concil debate illegal. It appeared his tripling the nation's expenditures for education. government would therefore ignore the resolution.

The resolution deplored the recent violence in South Africa and the present situation."

South African government to see riod of the next five or Deputy sheriffs used boats and what could be done to carry out years. a hay wagon to evacuate 35 per- povisions of the U.N. charter dealing with racial discrimination. He was asked to report back to the council "whenever necessary and appropriate."

Requests Meet

Diplomatic sources said Ham- suming marskjold had requested Fourie to meet with him at 11:30 a.m.

Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, one of the leaders their strong stand against racial in bringing the charges against discrimination in all walks of life. South Africa, expressed satisfaction but added he would have ommendations of the conference, liked a stronger resolution. Another African leader, Caba most attention. Education was a

Sory of Guinea, said that while the resolution contained positive South Africa

# Trujillo Quits As Party Head

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Hopefuls ed a 100-foot inflatable sphere vis- resigned yesterday, as head of the Dominican party. He said p.m. his purpose was to set the stage Eastern Standard Time from for free elections with two or

> The Dominican party has long Trujillo, 68, has ruled the

The launching rocket left a long Dominican Republic for 30 erning board of the Dominican the religious controversy raised party, he said he also was quit- Thursday. Thirty seconds after the vapor ting as a member of the organadded, are unlikely if he con-

## Yesterday's Deaths

John W. Uhl. 85. formerly of Stroudsburg, died yesterday in Easton. - Page

George Tonkin, 81, formerly of Pen Argyl, died yesterday in Hamilton Twp. -Page Ten.



There had been reports both NATIVES BURN PASSES IN SOUTH AFRICA - Cheering might kill the resolution with a Africans burn their passbooks in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, as a sign of victory over the identification system. New clashes with police occurred on a day of mourning that kept natives home in a general strike over the death of 72 Africans in demonstrations against passes. At least 15 persons are be- the once-a-decade national census. Everyone winds up as a series held their fire. lieved dead as rioters attacked Africans who defied the work ban. The Government is reportedly ready to use troops.

# The British and French delegates explained after the vote that they had reservations on the Winslow in northwestern Illinois. The rising Mississippi prompted farmers to move livestock and equipment to high ground from equipment equipment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flem- The Census Bureau said the count satellite launching pads open to be made of anyone found handing ming said Friday the federal government "must assume a larger in many of these areas will be Soviet inspection provided the out leaflets urging people to stay South Africa's delegate Ber-share of the responsibility" for charting this country's course in delayed.

He said the White House Conference on Children and Youth sidered the entire three-day coun- was "certainly headed in the right direction" when it suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

ate voted 69-22 Friday to direct

the courts to specify the times

and places for holding federal

registration hearings proposed un-

The action killed an amendment

by Sen, Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn)

requiring that local registrars be

notified of the hearings two days

in advance so that they could sit

in and make a transcript of the

Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo)

offered the compromise proposal,

which was adopted over Southern

Civil rights proponents protested

that Kefauver's amendment would

have undermined the key voting

referee plan by opening the way

to intimidation of Negroes seeking

contested hearings, stipulating

only that they be held "at such

times and places as the court

Limited Testing

GENEVA (AP) - The United

to rgister and vote.

passed civil rights bill.

shall direct.

der the civil rights bill.

proceedings.

opposition.

Flemming didn't commit himself specifically to that amount, however. He said he wanted to study the proposal further. But he told the closing session Senate Votes the actions by its government of the 1960 conference: "I firmly

which it said "have given rise to believe that the time has come believe that the time has come for us to obtain agreement on Rights Bill It asked Secretary General Dag what should be our investment in Hammarskjold to consult with the south African government to see such African government to see

Must Assume Big Role "There is no doubt in my

mind," the secretary added, "that the federal government must assume a larger share of the total responsibility than it is now as-Saying he had been much im-

pressed by the work done by the conference delegates, Flemming declared he was encouraged by Among the more than 1,600 recthe field of human rights got the

Flemming said significant progelements, he would have pre- ress had been made in eliminatferred one calling for economic or ing discriminatory practices in diplomatic penalties against the past 10 years and he predicted "we are going to move even more rapidly between now and

top runner, too.

On juvenile delinquency, agreed the conference was right that more should be invested in finding cause and cure.

# Play It Safe

Democratic presidential hopefuls proposal to give legal status to a the images, trumpeted new demands on safe 15-member presidential commisold issues in Wisconsin's primary sion to work against racial discampaign Friday. Both Sens, crimination in federal contract hir-John F. Kennedy of Massachu- ing. setts and Hubert H. Humphrey of years. In a letter to the gov- Minnesota studiously avoided

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)

Instead, both retraced old campaign trails in the populous south- States proposed yesterday that ern part of the state, plumping for the first three members of the other parties. Such moves, he medical insurance for the aged atomic club resume joint nuand other social advances as they clear testing on a limited scale moved into the final days of a to speed solution of the elusive strenuous hard-hitting campaign, problem of how to detect un-It all ends Tuesday in the first derground shots. contested presidential primary of

> Humphrey picked industrial Ra- ference only a few hours after lican Hugh Scott and Democrat The resolutions were among 42 this day to walk and work by cine to put in another doublebar- France fired off her second Joseph Clark - voted with the presented during the opening ses- faith in Him. In His blessed reled pitch for primary votes and atomic device. It was advanced majority Friday as the Senate sion of the two-day meeting. Promedical insurance for the aged with British backing as part of passed 69-22 an amendment to posals approved are subject to a under the Social Security system. the Camp David arrangement the civil rights bill to require final vote at Saturday's session Kennedy duplicated the perform- worked out earlier this week by that hearings by proposed vot- but defeated resolutions can be ance in a talk prepared for deliv- President Eisenhower and Prime ing referees be held at times brought up again only by unani- I will try today to be true to Minister Harold Macmillan. erv at a reception at Beloit.

### Gunned Down In Durban DURBAN, South Africa (AP)- ernment's apartheid-racial seg- thoroughfare of this Indian Ocean Carrying clubs, hatchets, and regation-policies had been taken port, South Africa's third city. sharpened pieces of wire, several to jail in this week's wave of ar-

Eisenhower Now

Reduced To Dots

d Friday and is now being reduced to a series of dots on a piece

**Hatchet-Toting Negroes** 

hundred Negroes converged on rests.

Two others were hospitalized headed off two groups.

about the nation's first family.

Eisenhower met them in his of-

a census taker. He said the Army

must have counted him during his

Information supplied for the

census is kept secret by law, but

the White House disclosed the

President's report, prepared by

The White House has 132 rooms,

bathtub and flush toilet "for the

is equipped with hot and cold run-

The President pays no rent and

reported that, to the best of his

knowledge, there are no vacant

apartments or vacant rooms for

quired at each of the 55 million

enumeration army during April.

rent in the White House.

military days.

ning water

the city jail Friday demanding Three columns marched out of their own race to join them in release of their leaders. They the native settlement of Cato Ma- the display of defiance to white argued against an order to dis- nor on the city's outskirts. Ar- supremacy laws. Some bystandperse and police opened fire. mored cars, troop carriers, police ers were lifted bodily into the line Three marchers were killed and riot cars, and soldiers armed of march and compelled to go on with fixed bayonets rushed in and to the jail, where the shooting

with head wounds. They had not A third column of men, women back to their homes. and children outflanked the po-Leading opponents of the gov- lice and headed down the main

Forced Joiners Marchers forced members of

occurred. After that they fled

Cato Manor has a record of violence including three riots within the past year. In January, a mob killed nine policemen on a raiding party. Just 24 hours ago, police blocked a similar march headed for the Durban fall.

The police acted under the government's new emergnecy powers approaching martial law. Under the state of emergency decreed Wednesday, police appar-WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower was enumerat- ently have felt less constraint in using their weapons. Even in the face of 30,000 Cape Town demon-If this sounds gruesome, it doesn't hurt a bit. It's all part of strators earlier this week, they

Friday about 1,400 marchers headed into Heramus, a coastal resort 50 miles east of Cape Town. The crowd, including some women, was warned to disperse, but refused. Police charged,

swinging clubs and rifle butts. **Emergency Measures** Police on the Cape peninsula took emergency measures to

The peninsula has been bearing the brunt of widespread disorder as Negroes attempt to exert an economic boycott and enforce their demands for abolition of the pass system for nonwhites, equal work for equal pay with minimum

Hebrews 11:32-40

The object of the Chris-

Annually many people visit Thomas Jefferson's mansion. The guide shows

God never changes. He is

Thought for the Day

### **Ike Marvels** Adoption of Carroll's proposal, which was called acceptable to At Weather the Eisenhower administration. cleared the last major obstacle to **Eve Pictures** final Senate action on the House-Carroll's substitute amendment retained a House provision for un-WASHINGTON (AP) -

United States bolted past a new spacemark Friday by firing the first known weather eye satellite into orbit. It photographed the After disposing of the Carroll earth and its cloud cover from amendment, the Senate killed a 450 miles up and televised back A triumphant space agency

rushed the pictures to President Eisenhower, who exclaimed: "I think it's a marvelous development.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, brought Eisenhower a four-picture sequence comprising the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The curvature of the earth Sportsmen's Clubs.

# Vote With Majority

the nuclear test suspension con-sylvania's two senators-Repub-ern part of the state. and places fixed by the courts. mous consent.

### By next December the brain? will tell how many people there are in the United States. Later U.S. Offers on it will provide detailed statistics on how they live and work. Soviet Look A full complement of 170,000 census takers, or enumerators, began their door-to-door visits At Launchers early Friday morning. The only

ections of the Midwest and East. States offered Friday to throw its Police said citizen arrests could Soviet Union returns the favor, away from work, or intimidating Two high-ranking enumerators The first Soviet reaction was workers. -Census Director Robert H. Bur- negative. gess and District Supervisor Louis

U. S. Ambassador Frederick Alexis-showed up at the White M. Eaton made the proposal in House soon after breakfast and an effort to pull the 10-nation discollected the required information armament conference out of its three-week-old stalemate.

Eaton called for a permanent fice and observed that this was ban on nuclear-armed space vellitical rights. Low-cost African hicles and for a simple on-site in- labor is the main support of South spection system to prevent viola- Africa's economy. tions. He also suggested an exchange of radar tracking information to supplement control of

launching sites. Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin dismissed the proposal as meaningless and told the conference the Kremlin wants all-or-nothing use of this household only," and acceptance of the Soviet fouryear plan for total world disar-

Save Humanity

Eaton said emergency meas ures are required to save humanity from the threat of space war before it is too late. He warned Alexis and Burgess stayed with that development of satellites with the President about five minutes, nuclear payloads may soon pass The Census Bureau estimates this the point of no return, Beyond is about the length of time re- this point, he said, a controlled ban on such weapons may prove households being visited by the virtually impossible because of the number of nations acquiring

the necessary techniques. At present only the United States and the Soviet Union have the means and know-how to launch military vehicles into space. Launching sites are relatively few and controls could be maintained by a few inspectors,

Eaton emphasized the program would in no way disturb national space programs for scientific and other peaceful purposes.

Zorin called Eaton's proposal disappointing because it showed the United States opposed a Soviet formula for "general and complete disarmament."

# Anterless Deer Bid Rejected

HARRISBURG (AP)-A resolution opposing an antlerless deer season this year was rejected Frishowing an 800-mile-square area day at the spring convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of

ly after the delegates voted down a proposal against permitting a The suggestion was made in WASHINGTON (AP) Penn- doe season this year in the south-

# **Daily** Lenten Meditation

tian's faith is God. We say boldly, "I believe in God, the Father Almightly." Also the object of the Christian's faith is Jesus Christ. Paul and Silas said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be

them three things at this historic place: the weathervane on top of the mansion, the old clock in one of the rooms, and the compass in the floor of the porch. The guide explains that the weathervane changes with every changing wind, the clock with every tick of time, but that the compass never changes. East is always East, West is always West, South is always South and North is always North. So some things never never change

always the same heavenly Father. Christ never changes; He is "the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever. Prayer: Our Father, Thou

art the object of our faith. We believe in Thee. We also believe in Christ, the hope of our salvation. In these days of change and uncertainty, sustain us that our faith in Him may never falter or fail. Help us name we pray. Amen.

Since God has faith in me

The Ohio River, formed at Pittsers experienced mostly basement

> hardest hit area, continued to drop after cresting at 60.6 feet, 3.3 feet

plants shut down. Joseph Fahey, executive direc- has been looking into cases of

Towanda on the Susquehanna

struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and

Good Morning!

Life is an everlasting

The Missouri River went over UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., The Red Cross estimated that dikes in southwestern Iowa and

> than 450 persons out of their homes in northern and eastern sections of Des Moines and a Na-

> Rain hampered the fight A dike gave way in Hooper, Neb., and waters from the Elkhorn River washed across nine blocks of the town and forced

Missouri and Mississippi rivers in Missouri. The North Grand was out of its bed south of Pattons-The Burlington Railroad halted

awassee and Grand rivers in Mich-

sons in Nedrow, south of Syra-But floods eased up in the East.

In West Virginia, 400 were

# Danville Police Chief Joseph Successful Successful Launching

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Wallops Island, Va., was success- more parties in the running. ful, as were three earlier launchings in a series aimed at develop- been the only effective political ing a communications relay sys- party in this country.

# Discussion On Church School At Two Churches Sermon On The Passion Of Bangor Methodist Talk

MISS Nancy Dietrich, of the Board of Christian Education of the United Pres-Smithfield Presby terian Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The discussion session will be given over largely to a by an account of Christ's consideration of the curriculum materials of the

At tomorrow morning's worship services of the Middle Smithfield - Shawnee Presbyterian Churches, Rev. Wesley Crowther will conclude a series of sermons from the epistle to the Ephesians. The sermon of the morning will be entitled, "And Having Done All, To Stand." The morning worship hour at the Middle Smithfield Church is at 9:45 a.m. with the worship service at the Shawnee Church at 11:15 a.m.

S.S. In Session Sunday School will be in session at the Shawnee Church at 10 a.m., while the Middle Smithfield Sunday School will meet at

Both Senior High and Junior High Youth Fellowships will meet on Sunday at 7 p.m. The The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Primrose. Monday at 7:30 p.m., the

members of the Pastor's Membership Class for young people will come before the Session of the Church for examination for membership at the Middle Smithfield Church.

Bible Study Hour The Bible Study Hour will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Middle Smithfield Church.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shawnee Church will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House in Shawnee. The program of the evening will be centered around the general theme, "Our Town, Our Youth, Our Church." The speaker will be Mrs. Frank L. Patterson,

On Thursday the Union Lenat 8 p.m. The pastor will speak phasis in the program of the

# St. John's To **Note Passion Sunday Rites**

Ruloff, pastor, will conduct the are planning music upon the services and preach. day's theme.

will be placed by Mrs. Lucy ice to be held at 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Heller and family in loving Ruth Fetherman Sly will prememory of husband and father. sent a sacred organ recital. Mrs. Edward Yost, Jr. will serve as Music, a concert that is expres-Acolyte at the later service.

for pre-school-age children.

Richard Lindroth is the choir of the choir structure. director and Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr. is the organist.

The Church School and Bible Classes meet at 9:45 a.m. Tomorrow night the Luther

League will meet at 6 p.m. Topic discussion will be Japan and the Leaguers will eat a Japanese supper. The Mid-week Lenten Ves-

pers will be held on Wednesday, April 6. Pastor Ruloff will continue his series of sermons on the theme, "Men and Women Who Dared."

A committee of church women has been formed to place Easter lilies in t'e chancel of St. John's on Easter Day. All held in St. Paul's Lutheran in the social rooms of the membe and friends who wish Church on Sunday at 9 a.m. to place a lily must contact James Hantiis or Mrs. Rebert

Long. S+ John's

# **Chapel Rites** Set For Sunday

PASTOR Paul Freeman will speak at the 11 a.m. service at LeRoy Serfass, Mrs. A. E. Ser- Communion services will be ject, "Some Results of a True Christian Faith." Sunday School will meet at 10:15 with

meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walthe Bible Fellowship Church, ter Kibler, daughter Mabel, Al- Sermon Topic Teenagers interested are re- brightsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herquested to come and bring their man Hawk, Mt. Eaton, Robert

The annual congregational ton and Wm. Kreimoyer and sermons to be delivered by Rev. Sunday school begins at 9:45 the Ladies' Guild will be held Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholas election will be held Monday at James Mackes, this place, called Thomas N. Smiley at the 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. the junior and in the parsonage Monday at 8 and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

and Prayer meeting will be held ness. Worley Seve A Men?"

# byterian Church in the U.S.A., will conduct an open discussion period with the teachers of the Middle Smith Cold Research Christ Heals Sick

By Newman Campbell WE ARE introduced to this beautiful and helpful lesson preachings and healings in

"And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And His fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and He healed them." - St. Matthew 4:23-24.

eases of the body, but those clude this marvelous sermon whose minds were deranged, which the Lord taught to the were healed by the Lord multitudes on the mountain ple from Galilee, and from De- "Blessed are the poor in spirit, capolis, and from Jerusalem, for their's is the kingdom of and from Judaea, and from heaven; Blessed are they that beyond Jordan." - Matthew mourn: for they shall be com-

He went up into a mountain: the pure in heart, the peaceand when He was set, His makers, and those persecuted disciples came unto Him: And for the sake of righteousness. He opened His mouth, and taught them."-Matthew 5:1-

taught as this Man. There had never been any preaching of the gospel of the Kingdom before this. Occasional miracles of healing are recorded in

the Old Testament by Elijah and Elisha, but there had never been on earth one continuous ministry of healing as was now undertaken by the Great Physician, nor has there been any like it since." I am quoting from Peloubet's Select Notes, edited by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, who also states, "We do not know exactly where the hill was on which Jesus delivered His

In this study of Jesus Christ's preaching we, of Not only those who had dis- course, have not room to inforted," blessed are the meek, 'And seeing the multitudes, the righteous, the merciful,

Sermon on the Mount.'

-Matthew 5:1-11. As concerns relationships prophets; I am not come to between people, Christ said destroy, but to fulfill."-Matthat if a man has a quarrel thew 5:17.

place his gift to God on the altar before he is reconciled to his brother.

Christ also warned against divorce and the evils of unfaithfulness, of which we hear so much today. He forbid swearing by taking the Lord's name in vain. "Love your enemies . . . That ye may be the children of your Father in heaven," He said. -Matthew 5:33-48.

Do not be hypocritical, boasting of your charities. Give secretly to those in need, for God knows what you do and will reward you. And "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to the Father which is in secret; and the Father, which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."-Mat-

There are 103 verses assigned to our lesson today, which cannot all be covered in the Sunday school lesson period of teaching. I may have omitted some that the teacher may consider more important, and he must choose what he con-

Remember that Christ said: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the

# Methodists To Observe Passion Sunday Rites Truth Topic

Letnen season, known throughon the theme, "What Price East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. First, there will be emphasis upon attendance in the Sunday School. Second, the Pastor's theme for the morning is on the theme, "The Necessity for the Cross." The thoughts in the message will support the inescapable consequence of the Cross in the thinking and ultimately in the experience of Christ; and the involvement of WORSHIP services will be every Christian in accepting the held in St. John's Lutheran life principle established by His Church tomorrow morning, Cross. Third, all choirs in the Passion Sunday, and Charles H. choir program of the church

The altar flowers for the day In the afternoon Vesper serv-Donald Baylor will be the Sly has arranged with Miss Acolyte at the early service and Bernina Hostetter, Minister of sive of the Lenten theme. The will be in charge of the nursery word from the cross: "I Thirst." His theme will be "The Cross The Children's Choir and the and Human Suffering." Atend-Church Choir will lead the ance for this vesper service is musical portion of the service. being sponsored by all members

> this week are to be presented in loving memory of Guy R. Leedom by Mrs. Isabel Leedom and Miss Marion Leedom. The by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee kindergarten for the young children this week is to be staffed by Mrs. Edwin Snyder and Mrs. Mrs. H. John Davis, of Mount Donald Snyder. The candle- Pocono, will be acolyte. lighters this week will be Ruth Ann Smith and Eva Sarley.

# Kresgeville

The Kresgeville Reformed Wednesday at 8 p.m., the of-

ry will hold its sessions at 10 a.m. beginning Bessie Ingersoll as chairman. regular monthly meeting Tues- with the first Sunday in April. at the church and at 9:15 p.m. day, April 5 at 8 p.m. The A. F. The following organizations the Commission on Membership Everitt Class and the Fidelia have selected these dates for and Evangelism, with John Class will meet immediately af- their picnics: Camp 245 P.O. of Davis, chairman, will hear a reter the Lenten services Wednes- A., Saturday, July 2: Kresge- port from Pastor Mort. day, The Ladies' Aid Society ville Lutheran Sunday School, meets at 2:30 p.m. on Thurs- Saturday, July 16; Trachsville Choir rehearsal will be held. day, April 7 in the social rooms. Reformed Sunday School, Sat- followed at 8 p.m. with Senior urday afternoon and night, Au- Choir rehearsal. gust 6; Trachsville Lutheran A confirmation service with Sunday School, Saturday after- reception of members is plannoon and night, August 13; nel for Palm Sunday, April 10.

> fass, daughters Bonnie and Dar- held Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 lene, Mrs. Clinton Craig, daugh- p.m., and on Easter Sunday, ter Constance, Slatington, call- April 17, at 8 p.m. ed on Mrs. Catherine Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley, 'Nails-Anger'

Saturday, August 20.

George and Henry Green, Mil- the fourth series of Lenten the parsonage. on William Eckley who is con- a.m. service of the Tobyhanna senior fellowships will meet.

cent iliness

# ten Service will be held at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church Shawnee Presbyterian Churc At Grace Lutheran Church

April welcoming team in the narthex.

Both Chancel and Youth Chorister Choirs will sing anthems at the later service with Miss Leila Bunnell at

# Mr. and Mrs. James Farry Pastor will speak on the fifth Passion Sunday Service At Mount Pocono Church

Church tomorrow include the 11 a.m. worship service with sermon by Rev. James F. Mort, pastor. The senior choir will sing.

placed in the church sanctuary in memory of Mrs. Mayme Cruse Chorus Sets and Mr. Henry Cruse.

May and Carlyn May. for preparatory membership

At 5 p.m. Youth Fellowship, COMMUNION services will be with Winifred Hay and Lor-

Sunday School will hold their ficial board will meet with Mrs.

Kresgeville Community Picnic, Persons desiring to unite with the fellowship of the church Is Revealed The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. should contact Pastor Mort.

The Wednesday Bible Study fined to his room due to ill- Methodist Church tomorrow. | During the week the special conduct the business session. Participating in the service events will be: Monday, junior | The mid-week Lenten service Saviorsburg at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Word has been received that will be the junior and senior membership class at 3:15 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker. Mrs. Amos Johnson, who is re-choirs, Linda Beehler and " - Tuesday, senior membership feature the full-length color The pastor is teaching in the cuperating at the home of her cry Burns as acolytes, and Mar-class at 1:45 p.m.; Thursday, motion picture, "I Beheld His I Epistle of James. This week's daughter, Mrs. Willard Solt, is tin Mortensen who will lead junior choir at 3:45 p.m., senior Glory," an account of the last lorsburg will bake pasties at Evangelical Brethren topic is. "Can Faith Without slowly recovering from her re- the prayer of confession. A choir at 7:15 p.m., and Happy days of Jesus as told by the the Saylorsburg firehouse Tues-

# Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs.

James Smith in memory of his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Smith. Bulletins will be presented by Frank ory of the birthday of wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Eliza M. Eilenberger. Mrs. Nora Ehrig, Mrs. Rebecca Altemose, Mrs. Frances Kiffin and Mrs. Dee Christine will serve on the

Memorial flowers will be &-John Davis, son of Mr. and

A church-time nursery will be maintained by Mrs. Norman

At 6:30 p.m. the pastor's class meets at the church.

Thursday at 5 p.m. Chancel

nursery will be conducted at Hour Club meeting at 8 p.m.

# JUDICA (fifth Sunday in Lent) will be observed at

two morning services in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Pastor William Wunder's sermon will be "Our Great High Priest." Church School

Vesper service is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Craigs Meadows. Sunday School at St. Paul's will be held at 10 a.m.

PASSION SUNDAY services for the Mount Pocono Methodist The flowers in the altar vases Scripture lesson is from St. John 3:1-17.

> **Fete Sunday** THE STROUD Commu-

nity Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Harold E. Treible will present a program of sacred music in Christ Episcopal Church. Stroudsburg at 7:30 Sunday night. The public is cordially invited. Services scheduled for

Sunday in Christ Church are Holy Eucharist 8 a.m., Family Service and Church School 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m. At the Family Service, the rector, the Rev. Charles A. Park will continue the study of the Prayer Book. At the 11 o'clock Eucharist Father Park will speak on the difference between a virtuous man and his sins and a Christian and his sinfulness.

# Sermon Title

"SILKEN SLIPPERS" will be the title of the sermon at the 11 o'clock worship service. Church Schen Sche

# **Question Of** Of Sermon

Quarterly Conference of the

the Holy Bible will be continued.

by the group as the Junior Lay

delegate to Annual Conference

being held this year in Al-

"THE QUESTION of Truth' is the topic of Rev. Frank Wingerter for tomorrow at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

will welcome the worshippers. Mrs. Ettore Chiappa and Mrs. Message Frank Ervey have been ap-pointed by the Mary-Martha

and Mrs. John W. Allen,

at 3 p.m.

Horst is preparing herself to I will give the a crown of Ford Warner. lead the young people during life." the devotional period. The Deacons are scheduled to prize attribute of character to Diane Toth at 7:30 p.m.

meet Monday and the Elders be coveted. This is true whether and Trustees on Tuesday, both one serves man or God."

the Cross'

the Church School are to meet washing) will be engaged in with Miss Nancy J. Dietrich bread and partaking of the after the Lenten worship, Miss before the breaking of the Dietrich is field representative wine. for the Publication Division of the Presbyterian Board of

Christian Education. On Friday, April 8 at 3:30 p.m. the youth of the Church for this second quarter. Title of will gather with Mrs. Wingerter to make Palm Crosses for Palm Sunday.

for this second quarter. Title of today's lesson is "The Divine Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Purpose in the Captivity". The Palm Sunday. Palm Sunday.

# Lent Series To Continue In Canadensis

PASTOR Charles W. Eichman will present the fifth ser- at the close of the quarter in mon in his present, Lenten series at the 11 a.m. service of worship tomorrow in Canadensis Moravian Church. Tomorrow's message will be on the theme, "Jesus, The Lamb of God."

The Senior Choir will present an anthem and the Junior Choir, under the direction of Puth Render will also sing.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Osborn

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs. Pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a m Worship 9:30, SS 10:30 Hamilton Square: SS 10. Worship 1:30 p.m. Fouth Group. 6:30 p.m. will convene at 9:45 a.m.

Coffman will serve as advisors. South Sterling this week. The Women's Auxiliary will Pastor Elchman will conduct meet on Tuesday at the home the service at the Roemerville of Mrs. Elam Gray at 8 o'clock Moravian Church at 2 p.m. with Kunkletown Mrs. George Ruth serving as

> organist. The first regular meeting of p.m. Mrs. Charles Eichman will

Roman centurion

# Loyalty Sunday Tomorrow meet every week at 9:30 a.m. beginning with morning devotions in the various departments of the At Stroudsburg Methodist

school. Youth and adults meet together in Fellow-LOYALTY SUNDAY will be observed at the morning service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church when the 52 teams of Morning woship, which begins visitors for the Every Member Canvass will be commissioned for at 9:45 a.m. at 10:45 a.m., will be centered their task of calling on the homes of the parish. The sermon for

on the Passion of our Lord this service, by Rev. Roger C. Jesus Christ. The Junior Choir, Stimson, will be titled "The Un-Mrs. John O'Neill, director, will discovered Country of God's Cross Topic sing a special arrangement and Creation."

Canadensis Church

the Chancel Choir, Mrs. Donald Price, director, will also sing.
The sermon by the pastor.

The Senior Choir will sing an anthem, directed by Mrs. Harold Treible, and Miss Jeanne Gurr Rev. John D. O'Neill, will be will sing a soprano solo. Robon "The Power and Wisdom of ert Krandendonk and Shime God," based on the Apostle Kublic will sing a duet. Mrs. Paul's letter to the Corinthians. William Metzgar will play three worship services at the First Tuesday the Brownies will ber will be given the privilege The liturgy of the service will organ numbers.

Nursery facilities will be avail- be conducted by Mrs. William minister, Rev. John A. Bollier, p.m. as will the rehearsal of the Special musical selections for able in the church cottage. Par- Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Ronald will preach on "The Glory of Community Orchestra. ents are invited to use this serv- Slutter. The memorial flowers the Cross." ice while they attend worship will be given in memory of En- The Senior Choir under the the Youth and Boys' Choirs will rection of Mrs. Martha Price, Ample parking is sign John H. Eschenbach by his direction of Mrs. Robert Wol-rehearse, while at 7:30 p.m. the will sing and the Senior Choir, Members of the Confirmation Eschenbach. Flowers will also music, A nursery and kinder- Teachers Planning session will ren Miller, will sing. Church Training Class will meet at 4 be given in memory of Harold garten will be held during the be held. p.m. for the final instruction M. Stiff by his wife.

period. The youth will practice The Welcoming Committee At 9:45 the Church School will be received on Palm Sun- Wolverton.

Rev. Ross N. Nicholson will for adults. day. The class will attend, and assist the pastor in the worship service and conduct the Junior Church Tuesday, April 5. The Church program on "Symbols District Superintendent, Rev. of Our Church."

Price M. Collins will address The Methodist Youth Fellowon Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Con-ten series of sermons on Those tinuation of the discussions on Beneath the Cross. This sermon will be on "Those Who Loved James Brush has been elected

Mrs. Nelson Frantz.

home of Mrs. Nelson Frantz, 52 Broad St., Stroudsburg. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Lenten Worship Service will be held when Rev. Stimson

will preach on "Responding to

# Faith Topic Mr. and Mrs. Albert Capuano Of Adventist

God With Words of Joy.'

ELDER MILTON T. Reiber, Circle, to care for the Nursery. pastor of the Seventh-Day Ad- gelical United Brethren Church, Memorial flowers are being ventist church will preach on communion service today at The members of the Com- 9:30 a.m. He will use the text, municant Class are reminded of Revelation 2:10 "Fear none of their meeting with the Pastor those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall The youth of the Westminst- cast some of you into prison. er Fellowship will gather with that ye may be tried; and ye Mrs. Wingerter on Sunday eve- shall have tribulation ten days: ning at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Judy be thou faithful unto death, and

The communion table of un- house. Two gatherings are listed for leavened bread and grape juice Wednesday, Divine worship is will be prepared by Mrs. to be conducted by Rev. Win- Thomas Funk, head deaconess. gerter at 7:30 p.m. His topic and the deacons headed by is centered in "The Power of Chester Miller will serve the

congregation. The teachers and officers of The ordance of humility (feet

> "Lessons For Today From
> The Times of Ezra And Nehemiah" will be the general title
> of the Sabbath School lessons
> for this second quarter. Title of "Lessons For Today From memory verse is Romans 15:4 "For whatsoever things were Assemblies of God written aforetime were written for our learning, that we God. through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have it a.m

Mission reports will come from southern Europe for which offerings will be taken at the close of the quarter in June.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God Blackwell's Corners. Cresco, Rev David Blattner. SS 9:45. Worship 10:45 Evangelistic Service, 7:45 pm Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young People's Class. 7:30 p.m.

hope.

# Newtoundland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

Ruth Bender, will also sing. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Sunday Church School Lewis Osborn, South Sterling, Berean recently.

Church School for all ages is Boone. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowell Haines, Lansdale RD, visited in

### Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacBeth and Mrs. Ida Smith, all of Beth- Episcopal

day, April 12.

Members of the Evangelical

Tomorrow

AT THE 9:45 and 11 a.m. Boy and Girl Scouts will meet. also be highlighted. Each mem-Presbyterian Church of meet at 4 p.m., while the WSCS to return his "My Personal be that for Passion Sunday. The church-time nursery will Stroudsburg this Sunday the meeting will be held at 7:30 Commitment" card.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bert will sing special Lenten Daily Vacation Bible School under the direction of Mrs. War-

for their reception into the will consist of Mrs. Beatrice will convene with classes for membership of the church and Morgan and Miss Catherine children two years old and above, for young people and At 7 p.m. the Young Peoples

under the leadership of Mr. Bollier and Gordon Taylor, At the same hour the Senior High At the 7:30 p.m. Vesper Ser- Westminster Fellowship will vice, Mrs. Harold Treible will meet to discuss "Nothing Down, play the organ. Rev. Stimson 30 Days to Pay", under the ship will meet in the Cottage will preach another of the Len- leadership of the Witness Com-The Mid-Week Supper will

be held on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Reservations should be The WSCS of the church will made with the Church Office by meet at 8 p.m. Monday for a Tuesday noon. The Lenten servprogram on Stewardship, led by ice will begin at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Bollier will lead a discussion At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday the on the Gospel of John, chapter Isaiah (40:28,29): "Hast thou Philathea Class will meet at the 7. The Board of Trustees will not known? hast thou not monthly meeting.

On Thursday at 4 p.m. the Senior Choir will rehearse at the Church.

### Rev. Ulmer **Sets Sermon** SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Evan-

Saylorsburg, will conduct wor-Memorial flowers are being ventist church will preach on ship services in the Saylorsburg services at First Church of Donna Jean Walters, daughin memory of her parents, Mr. Found Faithful," during the firehouse Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Christ, Scientist, Stroughburg, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wal-Sin." Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m. On Monday the council meet- Dedication At ing is at the home of William

Donor at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, the Junior Choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. and HOLLISTERVILLE - A me-

On Saturday the Catechetical The main speaker will be the R.D., was the weekend guest of Class is at 10 a.m. at the fire- Rev. D. Earl Tolley, District Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field and Superintendent, Scranton,

# **Most Important Thing Topic**

BANGOR-"The Most Important Thing" will be the title of the sermon to be given by Rev. Howard N. Reeves Jr., pastor of First Methodist Church, Bangor, on Sunday.

Christian peace.

At 6:45 p.m. the Senior Youth

Fellowship will gather with the

Misses Edna and Arlene Clark

Meetings of the week: Mon-

day, 8 p.m., "Slides of Life and

Customs, Indonesia," Mrs. Hall-

sted Ellison, sponsored by

Friendly Circle; Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

filling Easter Baskets for Church

Women's Class, Mrs. Ruth Hay's

Mrs. Robert Field

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MR. AND MRS. Wayne Sax-

weekend visitors of Mr. and

Bartonsville

in charge of the service.

designated as a special service designated as a special service for those workers composing the Peace Topic

The Sunday School will meet Of Message

At 2:30 p.m. all those who will unite with the church at On Sunday

The Methodist Church Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 the Mountainhome Methodist p.m., and the Evening Worship Church, Rev. John Carter will will be held at 7:30 p.m. with preach on "Peace is the Obthe sermon to be "What Do ject," centered on universal On Monday, at 7 p.m., the Stewardship emphasis will

On Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. The Junior Choir, under the di-

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., all rection of Mrs. Paul Reinsenthose who will unite with the witz and Miss Kathy Ford. church at Easter will meet.

# Reality Is Topic On Sunday

School, sponsored by Dorcas Cir-OVERCOMING of fatigue cle; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., and weariness through entirely Special Lenten Mid-Week Servspiritual means will be a theme ice, "The Servant of the Lord," dealt with at Christian Science Trustee's meeting, 9 p.m.; services this Sunday, when the Thursday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Un- Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Friday, noon,

Scriptural readings will inlude the following from meet in the Church Office at heard, that the everlasting God. 8:15 p.m. for their regular the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, the neither is weary? there is no Youth Choir will hold its re- searching of his understanding. hearsal at the Clark residence. He giveth power to the faint; 58 Broad St. and at 7:45 p.m. and to them that have no might Stephen, of Endicott, N.Y., were le increaseth strength."

Among the correlative pas- Mrs. Verdon Frailey and famsages to be read from "Science ily. and Health with Key to the This is a week of birthday Scriptures" is the following: celebrations for the family of "Constant toil, deprivatians, ex- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond. posures, and all untoward con- Their daughter, Joyce Bond ditions without sin, can be ex- Hawley's was on March 23;

yourself." (385:15-18). All are invi' to attend the March 31. at Monroe and Eighth St.s.

# Hollisterville

sell Bond and family. the Senior Choir rehearsal at morial dedication service will Mrs. Robert Frailey celebrat-7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. be held at the Methodist ed her birthday on March 27. Church at 7:30 p.m. on April Mrs. Sara Cramer, of Allen-On Thursday, the Youth Fel- 10, according to Rev. J. Davis, town, was a Sunday visitor of Reiber said "Faithfulness is a lowship is at the home of Miss pastor of the Sterling-Hollis- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss. terville-Maplewood charge.

perienced without suffering, their son-in-law, Claude Bunt-Whatever it is your duty to do, ing Jr., celebrated his birthday you can do without harm to on March 25, and their youngest son, Wayne, will be 15 on

> ters, was two years old on March 29. Mrs. Joyce Hawley and children Katrina, Janetta and Louis, of Malvern, spent the

> weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Jean Nothstein, of Lehighton

# Area Church Schedule

Adventist Seventh day Adventist Church. W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber, paster. Sat.. Church 9:15 SS 10:30

Alliance

First Pentecostal Assembly of

Rev. Robert G. Garner. School, 9:45 a.m.; morning 11 a.m. youth service, 6: evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship 11 Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 1:30 p m

Christian Scientist First Church of Christ Scientist.
Monroe and 8th Sts.. Stroudshurg.
Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday
School at 11 am Mid-week services
Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N.
th St. Rev. C. A. Lark Rector,
loly Eucharist 8; Family Service
und Church School 2:30, Choral

Worship 9.45; Sunday School 10.45 Worship 7.30 p.m Pocono Union, Henryville, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship II u.m Karl Keller, pastor. Worship II u.m

Interdenominational Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Strondsburg, Rev P. H. Lottus, pastor SS 10. Wor ship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30. Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor Sunday School. 10 15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30

Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road, yend Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday: 3 p.m. Public Address, 4 p.m. Watchtower Study; Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. service meeting. Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall hall mile slong McMichaels Road. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Public lecture 7:30 ship p.m. Watchtower Study. Friday. 7:45 ting. School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Lutheran Tannersville Lutheran charge.
Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., paster.
Tannersville; SS 9:30, Worship
10:30. Appenzell: SS 9:30, Scotrun;
Worship 9:15, SS 10:15, mid-week
Lenten Service at Tannersville,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge Kresgeville 9:15. Effort 11. St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows. Rev. William Wunder, pastor. SS 10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley SS 10. St. Luke's: Tannersville Methodist charge. Rev. Gerald H. Miller, pastor. Reed-ets: SS 10:30, Wesley Chapel: SS 9-45. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Me-Michaels: SS 10:45, Worship 9:45. Effort: SS 10, Worship 11.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor, Worship 8:30, 10:45, SS 9:30. Youth Fel-lowship 6:45 p.m. Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. A. L. Galloway, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10. Worship 11:05. Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45. SS 11. Swiftwater Circuit Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Wership 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. Two miles South of Bush-kill on U. S. 209. Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m. 8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 88 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms. pastor. 88 10:15 Worship 11:15.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor. SS 9:45. Worship 11. Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. SS 9:30. Worship 10:45: night service. 7:30 Reformed

Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Melsaner, pas-tor. Swiftwater: Worship 9. SS 19:15. Pocono Lake: SS 10. Wor-ship 11. Tannersville: SS 9:30. Ap-penzell: SS 9:30.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Rev. Adan S. Bohner, Stunkletown: Worship 9, SS 10. Sciota: SS 9:30, Worship 11.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed), Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30 Trachsville: SS 9:15, Worship 10:30.

Michaels: SS 10:45. Worship 9:45.

Effort: SS 10. Worship 11.

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church.
Rev. Ronald E. Benson. pastor SS 9:45. Worship 11

Applements.

Eucharist and Sermon 11, Community Chorus Concert 7:30 p.m.

St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Rector. Family Worship 10:10, 88 11:15. Analogo mink: 88 10:30, Worship 11:30 Gouldsbore: 9 12 South Sterling: Mooddale: 88 2

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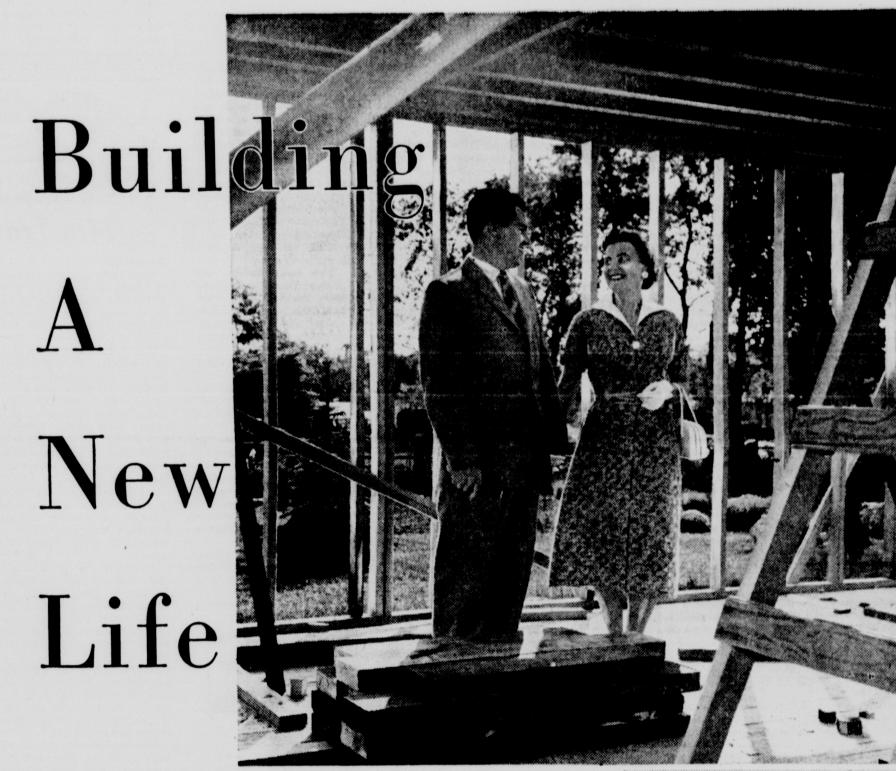
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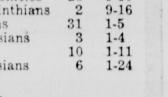
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# Need For Awakening

Not long ago the police of a New York community took desperate measures to stir adults out of the "don't care" attitude so many of them seem to have.

At 1:30 a.m. they roused the parents of 20 youngsters out of bed and ushered them into police headquarters to see what their sons and daughters had been up to while the grown-ups

Most of the parents, when awakened, didn't have the faintest idea where their children were, or what they had been doing that night.

The fact is, police said, the teenagers had congregated with the intention of staging a "rumble." Parents were shown tire irons, kitchen knives, golf clubs and even an 18-inch bolo knife, with which the youngsters had armed themselves before the police caught up with them.

titude of the parents. Some of them tinue.

seemed disturbed for a time. One father slapped his son; several mothers cried. But others merely complained after losing sleep.

All in all, the police account said, many of the parents seemed more annoved over the interruption of their night's rest than concerned about the plight of their sons and daughters.

Although the incident may be an exaggerated one in some respects, it does demonstrate the great need existing in America today for an awakening of our consciences, and acceptance of responsibility on the part of parents for the behavior pattern of their children.

The episode shows the direction in which we are drifting and offers a real challenge to right-thinking people, parents and non-parents alike, to do all in their power to reverse the trend which can engulf the vast majority of The sad part of this report is the at- our young people if allowed to con-

Opinions Of Other Editors

# Another Farm Vote

A Michigan Congressman serving six central counties has announced results of a poll of his farm constituents on Uncle Sam's farm program. The vote should hearten Congressmen who suspect that those who claim that American farmers continue to clamor for supports and controls don't know what they're talking about.

In Representative Bentley's Eighth Congressional District some 1,219 farmers balloted and results show that 23 percent of the farmers believe immediate elimination of all farm controls and supports could solve the "farm prob-

Another 29 percent favored a gradual decrease. Thus, 52 percent of all farmers polled believe that supports and controls have got to end sooner or

But not only in Michigan is farmer disillusionment with the present system growing. The Farm Journal, with a circulation of 3.4 million, about 90 percent of whom are farmers, every

now and then reports the results of a similar poll. In 1959, for example, the magazine's editors found that three out of five farmers want the Government to cut back on the farm program or cut it out altogether. And 50.1 percent want to get Uncle Sam off the farm

right now. These farmers are coming to realize that they, too, are paying in one way or another for the outrageous farm program whose storage costs alone run about \$1.5 million a day.

Indeed, in many states farmers are way ahead of their own Congressmen in recognizing the futility of continuing this annual threshing of the taxpayers as an answer to any farm prob-

Since most Congressmen who vote for high price supports and ever more stringent controls say they do so for the farmers, it might help if, like the Michigan Congressman, they were to find out first what the farmers really

-Wall Street Journal

amounts to eight cents on each

pound of cotton - the differ-

ence between a world price of

24 cents and the 32 cents at

which CCC supports the price

of U.S. cotton. (Both the sup-

sidy will drop by two cents on

In justifying the proposed

fee before the Tariff Commis-

sion March 1, Assistant Secre-

tary of Agriculture Clarence

L. Miller argued that any cot-

ton imported in the form of

textiles "would displace an

equal amount" of domestic tex-

tiles, and thus nullify the sur-

plus disposal program, but he

couldn't say that it would keep

No one, in fact, thinks much

of Agriculture's proposal. The

textile industry doesn't like the

two-price system, since it must

pay more than its foreign com-

petitors for cotton in order to

subsidize the American cotton

grower. But its chief complaint

is not against the subsidy

than 2 cents per yard of cot-

against low-wage labor in

Hong Kong, Formosa, Korea,

India and other countries now

entering the U.S. textile mar-

ket in volume. The proposed

fee does nothing to answer this

A higher tariff on cotton im-

ports, they say, might drive

foreign manufacturers to

switch to synthetic fibers, thus

reducing the export market for

U.S. cotton. Other countries,

they suggest, would almost

certainly meet any restrictions

on their exports to the U.S.

with measures of their own

mission decides to recommend.

however, the President will

have the last word. And what-

ever his decision, it is not like-

ly to please anyone. The only

remedy that would satisfy the

textile industry would be fixed

quotas, which run counter to

U.S. trade policy. Anything less

is bound to lead to increased

pressure on Congress to come

to the industry's rescue if cot-

ton imports continue to climb.

Whatever the Tariff Com-

against U.S. exports.

port price and the export sub-

Aug. 1.)

textiles out.

Reports From Congress

# Curbing Cotton Imports

Washington - The truism that "trade is a two-way street" is being put to a novel test by the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration these days. Even as raw cotton exports zoom toward the 7-million-bale mark, the Department of Agriculture is urging higher tarriffs on cotton textile imports.

So far, no one has attempted to explain how this fits in with the Administration's drive to eliminate the Nation's balance-of-payments deficit by expanding all exports, or with its general thesis that imports can't be restricted without

hurting exports. But the case - now in the hands of the U.S. Tariff Commission - offers ample evidence of the difficulty of squaring foreign policy objectives with domestic interests the President Oct, 28. But the where trade is involved.

Back of the current proceeding are the long-standing demands of the American textile industry for curbs on imports of cotton products manufactured by "cheap foreign labor".

These demands first reached a peak when cotton cloth imported from Japan shot from 2 million square yards in 1952 to 150 million in 1956. The hue and cry didn't result in higher tariffs (which avearge 20 percent of the value of cotton products), but did persuade the Japanese to place quotas on

their textile exports to the U.S. Last year, however, cotton tloth imports from all other countries jumped from 40 million to 147 million square yards, and the U.S. textile industry again appealed for relief. This time its complaint went to the Secretary of Agriculture, on grounds that imports of cotton products were of the Middle Ages.

interfering with the Department's program for disposing of its surplus stocks of raw cotton.

Quotas Sought - By law, the Secretary may recommend import quotas or fees in such circumstances, and if the President agrees, the matter goes to the Tariff Commission. In 1939, for example, the same procedure was used to impose quotas on raw cotton imports amounting to less than one percent of the current U.S. crop of 14.7 million bales.

Similar mandatory quotas on cotton textile imports were proposed in 1959 by domestic textile interests. Secretary Ezra Taft Benson finally agreed that imports were interfering with the exports sales program and so wrote remedy proposed by Benson, and forwarded by the President to the Tariff Commission, made

no mention of quotas. Instead, Benson proposed a fee on the cotton content of all imports equal to the loss incurred by the Commodity Credit Corp. on exports sales of raw cotton. Currently this loss, called an export subsidy,

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sand lamas, or priests, in Tibet before the Communists moved

Monks were the timekeepers

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George Sokolsky Says . . .

# Stu Symington's Chances

Stevenson suffers.

Harry Truman.

(For those who do not know.

Park Ave. intellectualism is

the substitution of conversa-

tion for knowledge, of loose

theories for expertness. In

fact, the Park Ave, intellec-

tual regards the expert as a

bore and any reference to his-

Harry Truman means more

than appears on the surface.

What has happened to Herb-

ert Hoover also happened to

Harry Truman was callow in

the Presidency have come to

respect him since he left that

office. His judgment has been

sounder, less compromising.

He has not been surrounded

self-pronounced common sense

to public problems but, even

more, he has displayed consid-

erable evidence of precise

knowledge and sound judg-

Whereas Adlai Stevenson,

because he is the most recent-

ly defeated Democratic Pres-

idential candidate, has the

right to assert himself as the

nominal leader of the Demo-

among an increasing number

greater qualities of leadership.

gle between Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt and Carmine De-

Sapio for control of the

enormous New York delega-

tion to the Democratic Con-

vention. Harry Truman is be-

coming the principal factor in

Whenever he comes to New

York, he is treated as though

he were a visiting potentate

and when he takes his morn-

ing walk, newspapermen and

others join him until it looks

In the smoke-filled

room where the Demo-

cratic candidate will fin-

ally be chosen, Harry Tru-

man's voice will be deter-

mining. He is likely to

favor Stuart Syming-

This will not be based on

personal emotionalism but

upon Harry Truman's judg-

ment as to which of these two

is ideological. Truman hates

He will never forgive ref-

Party as the Party of Treason

or to himself as soft on Com-

munists. He is a formidable

him does so at his peril.

the Republican Party.

ton or Lydon Johnson.

New York State politics.

like a miniature parade.

He has not only applied his

by those who "made him."

Many who believed that

My earlier reference to

tory or fact as a vulgarity.)

Stuart Symington that he is a sian smirk, to say nothing of candidate for the Democratic a smile. He would not be innominat i o n for Presione. S v m-

Ington h a s been a candidate, 1 o! years and a very active

His future depends upon the influence and power of former President Harry Truman, which has been growing steadily in the Democratic

It is now obvious, by mathematical as well as political calculations, that Sen. John Kennedy must be nominated on the first or second ballot or he will not be nominated at all for President.

What that means in political terms is that if Kennedy does not reach nomination by the second ballot, his pledged votes will dissipate. This is always a peril to the

candidate way out in front. From now to convention time, it is Kennedy's task to arrange to hold his delegations up to at least the fourth ballot. This politically is a form-Idable task.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri steps into the race cratic Party, the tendency as a middle-of-the-road compromise candidate. Sen. Hubert Humphrey must, at this Harry Truman who possesses moment, be regarded as having passed his peak. The Democratic Party is not apparently in a mood for ADA radicals.

Hubert Humphrey has chosen that position; he need not have done that. He is too intelligent a man to accept the sociological poppycock represented by the ADA. But he made his choice and he is stuck with it. Politics can be unmerciful.

Stuart Symington is a handsome, affable personality. He has been successful in business. He entered public life on the administrative side. He was Secretary of the Air Force in the Truman Admin-

istration. In the Senate, he has been one of the outstanding experts on military affairs. He has a black mark on his record in his relations with Sen. Joe McCarthy, but that will not cost him any votes because the McCarthyites would not vote for him anyhow.

Symington's attitude toward Soviet Russia is sound and realistic. He is not likely

## Markin Time

(which will amount to less The man whose mind is in a ton cloth next year), but

May know enough to make a show: Speak quite intelligently, but He knows so much that is not

By Luther Markin

-By E. Simms Campbell





By Robert Clark, City Editor

A recent successful membership drive by the Pocono Mountains Auto Club deserves the plaudits to all affiliated with the organization. However, a big share of the lauds should go to Cynthia Watt, its secretary and key figure for many years who was forced to bow out recently because of medical reasons.

Mrs. Watt, wife of John, the Stroudsburg banker, has been one of the inspirations which has jetted the unit to prominence not only here in Monroe but throughout the state and nation.

Through her efficient hands and guidance, the auto server of vehicle owners has grown by leaps and bounds since she took over the office - governing reins nearly a decade

From the board of governors right through to the man fluenced even slightly by and woman behind the wheel Park Avenue intellectualism, of the car, Mrs. Watt got the disease from which Adlai justly deserved-praise on her retirement a short time ago.

> Cigars are being passed out by Charles Knickerbocker, controller at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Knickerbocker is shouting to the skies on the recent arrival of a boy.

The baby made its appearance at Middletown, N.Y., hospital March 16, tipping the scales at an even six pounds.

Both mother and son are doing fine and have agreed to name the offspring Charles Knickerbocker III.

This weekend the entire Knickerbocker brood will be reunited at their home at Marshalls Creek.

The Daily Record and photographer Les Carlton were the keys in a "behind the scenes" article which appeared recently in PIN a Bureau of OOld-Age and Survivors Insurance publication of Social Security.

The duo's work dealt with story on George Graff's qualifying for an increase in benefits a year ago.

PIN remarked, "the story is unique in many respects. The fact that it was tied in with the observance of St. Patrick's Day - who else wrote When Irish Eyes Were Smiling but Graff - gave an At any rate, in the strugadded boost to the human interest angle."

> The Record and Carlton keep rolling along to everyone's lik-



spite chilly weather. can most surely defeat Rich-

erences to the Democratic men bowlers in the 12th Penna. State Bowling Tournament at New York are pictured in the Daily Record. enemy and whoever ignores Members are: Team No. 1. Lena Dippre. Ellen Harmon. Thus the Symington candi-Helen Titus, Eleanor Michael, dacy takes on great signifi-Marie Bonser; Team No. 2. Ruth Tarr, Vinnie Van Horn. Edith Wadinoli, Margarette

sented a program.

towns on Susquehanna River are threatened with disaster. 16,000 flee to higher ground. 31-ft, stage is reached at Wilkes-Barre and dike breaks at South Kingston. Drownings are reported. Flood recedes in Delaware River. Coldest Month - March

was coldest month on record month.

Nellie Martins, Reeders.

# Veterans Guide

Q-The daughter of a neighbor of ours is a war orphan. with a physical handicap, Must she wait until her eighteenth birthday before she can begin training, under the War Orphans Education Act?

A-No. A law passed recently gave boys and girls with handicaps, who previously would have had to wait until their eighteenth birthday. the right to begin special types of War Orphans training when they reach age 14.

Q - I was in a Japanese prison camp during the fight-

ing in Korea. I have a dental condition traceable to my service, but for which I do not receive compensation from VA. Is there a deadline in my case for applying for VA out-patient dental treatment?

A - No. You may apply at any time, and receive as many treatments as needed.

Q-If I should add the total disability income rider to my World War Two GI insurance policy, and become disabled, would the amount my beneficiaries would receive from

the policy in case of my death be reduced in any way?

A-No. Disability payments made under the rider in no way decrease payments made to beneficiaries of your GI insurance policy.

Q - Is a veteran obliged to report disability compensation as income, in filing his

A - No. Disability compensation paid by the VA is not taxable, nor are other VA benefit payments. Interest on ever, is taxable as income.

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The Senate Foreign Rela-

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State De-

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officials are

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three fac-

tors in sup-

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loan to Po-

land:

# By Robert S. Allen and

Washington - Communistruled Poland wants to borrow

three - year period This big loan would be used to

and other equipmen t, particul a rly for a petrochemica

U.S. technicians to supervise the construction of these new plants are also desired by Poland-the first to be sought

Mrs. Travis Replies

this time

Bureau.

by a Soviet bloc country.

als were the real purpose of than \$230 million in surplus that conference between President Eisenhower and Deputy Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz. He came to the U.S. at the State Department's invitation to discuss these plans and to meet businessmen in these fields.

The President told Jaroszewicz that his requests "will be given prompt and serious consideration.'

As explained by the Polish

State Department authorities are understood to favor aiding Poland.

establishing ties with the West. particularly the U.S. A loan of this nature would open an important market for U.S. equipment, steel and other supplies.

The employment of U.S. technicians by a Soviet bloc country would have far-reach-

strengthen Warsaw's hand in

Jaroszewicz, in addition to being Deputy Premier, is a member of the Central Committee of Poland's ruling Communist Party. In his talk with the President, he remarked, "To put it frankly, we feel this loan would be good for your economy as well as ours.'

Meanwhile, those long-pend-

Rumania is seeking \$150 million, of which \$100 million would be in loans and credits and the remainder in farm products. The U.S. is willing to provide the latter, but is balking on the former because of Rumanian insistence on limiting the amount of compensation for American property conficated by Communiste after

World War II.

Rumania is arguing for \$50 million ceiling on such compensation. The State Department is refusing to agree to that, and the economic aid discussions, started early in February, are stalled on this issue. Deputy Finance Minister Radu Manescu heads the special Rumanian delgation conducting these backstage

negotiations. Social Whirl - Mrs. Eisenhower will accompany the President when he flies to Paris for the summit conference in May. That's the inside mittees of which I am a memword from George Allen, close ber of six of them. Each mem-

of the President. takes a great deal of time be-Allen is telling friends the First Lady has definitely decided to go to Paris, "to do 4th Ward Councilsome shopping," but her trip to Russia is still up in the air. It depends on the state of her health at that time. If her doctors advise against it, Mrs.

Lent has had no restraining effect on the hectic tempo of Washington society. Parties continue to be just as numerous and lively. In the past week, there have been at least a dozen big receptions, dinners When will Sinatra, Stan- and cocktail parties every day, ley Kramer, Otto Preminger with some lavish state functions thrown in for good meas-

> Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii), first member of his race to sit in the upper chamber, was honored in a striking manner by Washington's Chinese community. More than 1,000 turned out to pay tribute to Fong in five different Chinese

nese wanted to participate in this unusual occasion that one place couldn't hold them. Features of the delectable menu were bird's nest soup, boned roast chicken, koujou, deep fried squab, abalone with bam-

boo shoots, diced chicken with almonds and lichee nuts. Washington's Harvard Club held a special reception for four distinguished "old grads."

Youngest of them was Secretary of State Herter, class of 1915. The others were John Lord O'Brian, one-time Assistant Attorney General, class of 1896, former Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss, class of 1900; and former Ambassador Joseph Grew, class of 1902.

"Henry's always improving himself. Loves to read

### already advertised for additional police officers so they could cover these positions where the children have to travel as well as other duties when not guarding such cross-Primarily we are interested in our children, and we need more police in order that we will have a sufficient force to

To the Editor:

The Daily Record editorial

of March 23 stated that some

of the new councilmen wanted

to do away with the school

crossing guards in the bor-

There was never a thought

In the minds of the council-

men to discontinue such a

service. The truth is, we had

carry out these double de-Like Stroudsburg George, mands. And as to the sewer - any objections offered by the newly elected council was not

against the sewer system, but was against the tremendous cost to the already over-taxed public. Your article states that at the first meeting of this year, no word was said against the sewer construction. You seem to have lost sight of the fact that the sewer project was a finished deal before January, 1960. The contracts had been let before Dec. 31, 1959, and the bond issue and financing had

# 10 Years Ago

Abroad - Daily Record writer, Ruth Ottaway enjoys sights in Florence, Italy, de-

ard Nixon. His opposition to Portland-The March meet-Nixon is not only personal; it ing of Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club was held at Richmond on Saturday.

Bowlers - Pocono Mt. wo-

School Band - The E.S.H.S. band broadcast Saturday on Variety Hour. Members of Boy Scout Troop 87 also pre-

Flood Waters - Riverbank

in Monroe County. There were only six clear days and rain or snow fell on more than half the days of the

Birthday - A birthday surprise party was held for Mrs.

### I personally felt and still do -by Walter Winchell On Broadway

New Yorkers Are Talking "Name and Address." T. S.

Matthew's readable autobiog.

been arranged before the first

The entire deal had been

closed by the Authority Com-

mittee and the former coun-

cil. It was too late to carry

ing that will take 40 years

for the taxpayer to liquidate,

With the new school build-

on further objections.

He was Time mag's managing editor for many years. His revelations con-

etc). More anon . . . Julie Newmar's compliment to Gardner Mc-Kay: "He has such sexy eyebrows" . . . Wheah ? ? ? . . . Jack Russell's click at the Cotillion Room . . . Variety editor Abel Green quickly de-

bunking a new theatre owner's "offers" to buy the showbiz bible . . . NBC's "Tonight" taped shows from London being called "the biggest bombs dropped since the Luftwaffe" . . The devastating fact is that Jack Paar is actually a deuteragonist . . . Let him and his lawyers look that one up and choke on it.

Maltz, a convicted Commy writer. And his irritating explanation to the people who see his movies, buy his records and stand on line for two years ago .

hours to watch him perform in person-not forgetting the gold-star families whose men were killed in Korea and other places by Communists: That he hired Maltz because he couldn't find anyone else who quite understood the theme

and all those the-hell-withwhat - you - think! unwiseguys consider themselves second and this country first?

Academy Awards. Reveals how Oscars are won and lost through pressure, polities and polite bribery . . The five recent Broadway flopaloozas. Cost backers over \$350,000 Esquire's color photos

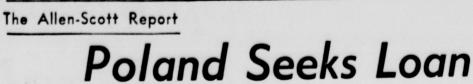
of lovely belles showing

every ding-dong dilly.

The tv drama based on the story of the late Ira Hayes. He was the American Indian immortalized in the Iwo Jima flag-raising photo. A starkly tragic tale . . . An actor and actress who praised the critics after their shows were blasted by reveiwers. That is downright un-American! . . . Marlon Brando, who is his own toughest critic. He is quoted: Frank Sinatra hiring Albert "Acting is a bum's life" . . . Ingmar Bergman, the Swedis's directorial whiz, who was unknown outside Sweden until

federal income tax?

GI insurance dividends, how-



Paul Scott \$300 million from the U.S.



industry Poland wants to establish, and for steel and other

leader, Russia is building a pipeline to provide his country with considerably more oil. The contemplated refineries and petrochemical plants are needed for this increase.

In the past three years,

that the burden of an addi-

tional \$2,750,000 was more

than they should take on at

The effort was made to de-

lay the sewer for further

study and knowledge to its

Your article also refers to a

salary increase. For your in-

formation the council's salary

is regulated in Harrisburg,

and is governed by the popu-

lation of each borough, ac-

cording to the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania Legislative

crease of duties. Evidently

you see only the dollar sign,

but not the extra time spent.

cil met once or twice a month.

now they hold their meetings

You neglected to bring out

the point that the council-

men's duties have increased

300 to 400 percent due to all

new and extra projects that

are under way in the borough.

These are the sewer, the flood

control project, planning and

zoning, and lighting, etc. All

this is why the other deserv-

ing public servants' salaries

ed, the readers deserve the

truth and not hap-hazard

guesses or a deliberate distor-

The council has many com-

cause of many extra demands.

ANN M. TRAVIS

When an article is publish-

were increased.

tion of the truth.

four or five times a week.

Prior to this time, the coun-

ing economic aid negotiations with satellite Rumania are still going around in circles.

The State Department puts those claims at \$260 million. Approximately \$21 million has been paid on them from gold Rumania had in the U.S. at the start of World War II and which was seized when that

country became a Hitler ally.

friend and golfing companion ber has equal duties and this

> Barbara Eisenhower will substitute for her.

restaurants. So many Washington Chi-

CUTIES Edinger and Kay Weisenflue. firm this Export Threat? - Import in-Fashion Show - The Woreport e r's terests, as might be expected, men's Recreational Assn. of numero u s williest of all birds. In the olden strongly oppose any fee, not to ske w p s ESSTC presented its third antimes, the crow was termed a mention quotas. They point out nual fashion show in college about that bird of evil omen because of its that imports, although sharpblack plummage. Redbook's expose of the ly higher in 1959, still amount-There were about 500 thoued to less than four percent 20 Years Ago slanting, of domestic mill consumption.

\$777,316.44 \$777,982.88

355,214.94 380,580.26

# 29 Cases **Listed For May Court**

for the May term of Monroe County Civil Court. The docket includes these

Frances Mayberry, administratrix of the estate of Harold W. Mayberry, vs. Blue Ridge Soil Pep, Inc.; Frank Schwartz vs. Josef F. Schmid; Robert Meyer vs. Charles and Helen Kramer; Morris Brizer, Edward Kubecki and Stanley Vahara, trading as M. Brizer and Co. vs. Edmund Alfonse Otto.

Charles Kramer vs. Robert Meyer; Kathleen Smith vs. H. Irwin Shinnen, trading as Onawa Lodge and Cottages; Burnett Kemmerer vs. Robert W. Kloess, trading as Community Bar and Grill, and Henry G. and Rachel T. Stetler, additional defendants; Bernard and Eleanor Gilwa vs. Justin and Ralph Cramer.

### Waltz Vs. Waylers

Gertrude and Elmer Waltz vs. Warren and Jean Waylers; Walter W. and Marie B. Butterworth vs. Mrs. Nina C. Gravel, Harold R. Gravel and Mary P. Gravel, trading as Pocono Cab Co., and Richard Reigelman; Morton J. Schildkraut vs. Fran-

Albert Malone vs. Pocono Lodges, Inc., doing business as Skyline Inn; Frederick L. and Shirley Peterson vs. Triple Cities Rubber Co. and Elton L. Delaware Alice Kohl and Pearl B. Shearer vs. Guy Trimpey, Inc., and A to Z Pile Co.; Geraldine erkheiser and Wilbur Hall vs. Rodney C. and Burgess Shaffer.

Harry Leeds, Jr., and Lois J. Feet Above Leeds, and others, vs. John and Suzanne Martens, doing business at Mt. Airy Lodge; J. S. Grose. administrator of the estate of Gilbert Folkersam, vs. Red Star Express Lines of Auburn, Inc., and Rudolph Latini; Thomas E. Ladley vs. Howard and Dorothy Koehler, trading as Circle K.

Robert Halpin vs. Joseph and Dominick Farda, trading as Willow Dell House; Ethel Tierney vs. Thomas E. and Delores Bridger, trading as Glenwood Hotel; Forrest R. Stout vs. Paul Flyte; Jane J. Vance vs. George J. Rosenburg, defendant, and Charles A. Vance, additional de-

Assumpsit actions have been brought by Dorothy A. Dick, administratrix of the estate of For Driver Joseph A. Dick, vs. Henry and Ruth LeMaire; Morris B. Wilkins vs. American Casualty Co. of Reading, and Ned and Adole Dunn, trading as Welding Engineering Co. vs. Shawnee Coun-

## Others Scheduled

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Esther J. Morrie, condemnation proceedings, petition for determination of value of land; Michael Angelo Greco vs. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, appeal from report of viewers, and Donna Lee Ecclestan by her guardian, Adele Lankin, vs. Max and Florence F. Fuegle, trading as Meadowbrook Manor, alternate causes of action in trespass and assumpsit.

# John W. Uhl, S-Burg, Dies In Easton

JOHN W. UHL, 85, a resident of Stroudsburg for 50 years, died at 2:28 a.m. yesterday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver, Easton, RD 4. He had been ill a short time.

He was born in Panther and moved to Easton five years ago when he retired from the H. B. Marsh Foundry here. He was the husband of the late Kathryn Neipert Uhl.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Paterson, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. p.m. Linda Hudson, Red Bank, N.J. one brother, Christian Uhl Panther; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in St Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Swiftwater.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Advertise In The Daily Record.



TO SING SUNDAY-Members of the Pocono Community Chorus will sing Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Seated in front are Mrs. Norma Treible, director, and Mrs. Ann Serfass, accompanist. Standing are (first row, left to right) Mrs. Evelyn Beatty, Miss Jeanne Gurr, Mrs. Clarence Transue, Mrs. Dorothy Gilfillan, Miss Emily Eberts, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Caroline Denham, Miss Margaret MacLaren, Miss Helen Stecker, Mrs. Alberta Yutz, Miss Helen Jolisok, Mrs. Frances Storm,

Mrs. Ann Herman and Mrs. Marie Bean. Second row, Russell Swingle, Miss Joan Stetter, Mrs. Dorothy Nonnemacher, Mrs. Ann Lazo, Miss Jane Price, Thomas Holland, Mrs. Grace Potts, Miss Mary Beatty, Mrs. Marjorie Barnes, Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, Miss Betsey Penney and Richard Campiotta. Third row, Alvin Berger, Theodore Meyer, Lewis Steen, Gene Porter, Frank Ashley, Ralph Potts, Herman Luber, William Morman, Ed Bloomer, John Lazo and

Stroud Union High School.

must not be married.

Funeral Notices

the William H. Clark Funeral

Home. Interment in the S

Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

ture date.

# THE Citizens Committee to vote on harness racing in Mon

MILFORD-The Delaware River crested at about 10 feet above normal here at

3 a.m. yesterday. There was no flood damage. Walter Scott, rivermaster. reported the crest was 17.56 Heavy rains early in the week, combined with melting snow, caused the rise

out committee. Dry weather of the past two days helped alleviate

the threat of flooding.

# 'Lesson' Set

in the stream.

A RETIRED school superintendent will get a lesson in highway etiquette as the result of a two-car collision on Route 115 one-half mile south of Say-Other cases scheduled are lorsburg at 3:10 p.m. yesterday. State Police of the local barracks identified him as Hobart A. Farber, 62, of 3045 Highland St., Allentown. They arrested him on charges of failure to vield half the highway.

> Troopers said Farber's car hicle driven by Edward Doll. 60. Stroudsburg. RD 3.

Stroudsburg, RD 3, suffered a were Damage was estimated at \$200 Assistant Fire Chief. to Farber's vehicle and \$1,000 to Doll's car.

# **Temperatures**

Strouds-		Mount
burg	Time	Pocone
46	6:30 a.m.	38
46	8:30	38
50	10:30	42
57	12:30 p.m.	48
58	2:30	52
58	4:30	53
53	6:30	46
49	8:30	44
47	10:30	42
45	Midnight	40

Beaver, are another daughter, cloudiness and continued mild Mrs. Russell Himmelberger, with rain likely by afternoon. Strausstown; a son, Floyd Uhl, Sun rises 5:42 a.m.; sets 6:25

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# Citizens Anti-Track Jaycees To Betting Unit Formed Hold 6th Road-E-O

Defeat Race Track Gambling In | roe County. Monroe County, Pa., was established last night at a meeting in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Officers elected were: Ernest H. Wyckoff, president; Gordon Taylor, secretary; Dr. James C. Kitchen, treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee; Ernest R. Farmer, publicity and Mrs. Rolland D. Everitt,

Others named to committees The next meeting of the or-Luther Markin and E. Holt Wy- an official said. ckoff, publicity committee.

tion is to defeat the referendum announced.

(The 1959 session of the Pennsylvania Legislature passed a bill authorizing harness racing in the Commonwealth but added that the individual counties must

vote on it to determine

whether the voters of the county would pass it.) The issue will be on the balchairman of the get-the-vote- lot in the Primary Election April 26.

were: Joseph H. Small and Wil- ganization will be held Thursliam Schiebel, finance commit- day at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA. tee; Rev. John Bollier, Rev. Plans will be further develope!

The public is invited to at- uate. The objective of the organiza- tend the next meeting, it was

# Bangor Fire Companies Elect Aides, Plan Events

of the Bangor Fire Department er, 2nd asst. foreman. elected officers last night at its Rescue Company elected Leo

annual business meeting. County Firemen's Parade this Harry Simmons, financial secreplace of cash awards.

cossed the center line of the personnel to meet with the Dutt, 2nd asst. foreman. ighway and crashed into a ve- Bangor Borough Council for the election of a fire chief and an Liberty Company were Troy

Home, Forks Township, Saturday, April 30.

The Second Ward Fire Comlowing officers: Merlin Tucker, Price, president; Troy Reigel president; Oliver Shoemaker, vice president; Anthony Farino. vice president; Kenneth Ace, treasurer; William Schlamb, Hicks, financial secretary; and recording secretary; Russell L. Arthur Priori, treasurer. Brown, financial secretary; John Tucker, custodian; Ray Teenage Hop Fraumfelter, fire recorder; Earl Minhennitt, trustee for three years; Russell Brown, be held at the YMCA from 8 to foreman; Jay Albert, first asst. 11 p.m. today.

BANGOR — Three companies foreman; and Merrill Redding- level will be announced at a fu-

Yetter, president; Charles Buz-Liberty Fire Company voted zard, vice president; Roger not to participate in the Four Weidlick, recording secretary; year. The reason given was tary; E. K. Eisenhart, treas- and friends are respectfully inthat the host company is pre- urer; Willis Weidlick, trustee senting trophies this year in for three years; Kenneth Beegle, foreman; Ray Weidlick, The three companies named 1st asst, foreman; and Kenneth

Those named to office in the Reigel, president; Idris Wil-Mrs. Ella Stocker, 66, also of Nominated for re-election liams, vice president; Michael Benjamin Albert, fire Tieff, recording secretary; bruised finger on her right hand. chief, and Russell L. Brown, Samuel Hicks, financial secretary; Gilmore Strunk, Treasur-Plans were made to hold the er; Anthony Priori, trustee for annual Bangor Fire Depart- three years; Clifford Marsh, ment banquet in the Eagle's foreman; Floyd Wagner, 1st asst. foreman; and Joseph

> Pritchard, 2nd asst. foreman. Liberty Company elected to pany elected to office the fol- the Ambulance Fund William recording secretary; Samuel

A TEEN-AGE record hop will



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# To Join In **Hunt For Boy**

tewart Air Force Base will be join the search for three-year- on the upswing — or at least is ranked 29th of the 67 counties \$21,255.24.

Helicopter

rain swollen waters of Liquor Control Board. Sawkill Creek or the Delaware

Motor boats patrolled the

At least 1,000 persons have

aware were alerted to be on the lookout for his body. Both the creek and river were

ing snow when the boy disap-

# Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, Stroudsburg,

Admissions Dolores Halterman, Mrs. Mosteller rce announced yesterday they Mrs.

trophies awarded to the first Edna Strouse, Bangor, RD 3; three place boys and girl con- Joseph Price, Canadensis; Mrs. Dorothy Post, Stroudsburg, RD Rev. Francis G. Barrett offici-It was announced that the 5; Cheryl Ann Tallada, East ated. winner of the contest will have Stroudsburg. his or her name placed on a Discharges large trophy and it will be

displayed at the high school son, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; wards, Rocco English, William from which the victor will grad- Mrs. Ethel Kaczka and son, for the contest are a Stroudsburg; Gerald Lee, East Lanterman's Funeral Home, person must not be 19 years Stroudsburg; Stephen Mon- East Stroudsburg, tomorrow old on or before Aug. 11, 1960; drick, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Mrs. night. must not have a moving traffic Ann Kelley, Delaware, N.J.; All Knights are requested to violation since Jan. 10, 1960; Sharon Berger, East Strouds- be present at the service, start-

Anyone desiring more information is urged to call HA Knights Will Awards on state and national

Knights of Columbus members UHL, John W., of Easton, RD will attend Rosary Services for the late Harry Ahnert Sr. at April 1. Aged 85. Relatives

vited to attend funeral services We welcome the privilege of Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. from serving you as we have thousands of others in the past.

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# Drinking Of Alcoholic Beverages Up In County

HARRISBURG - Consump- sales by stores within the county and permitees - \$681,786.86;

tion of alcoholic beverages in of \$1,324,461.28. rought here this morning to Monroe County last year went Interestingly, Monroe County and special orders completed that would seem to be the case in the volume of alcoholic bev- As for sales of wines and The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. judging from wine and liquor erages sold with .50 percent of liquors by state stores in areas Harry Geiger of Milford, is sales within the county as re- total sales in Pennsylvania com- of Monroe County during 1959 missing and feared drowned in corded by the Pennsylvania ing from Monroe County stores, and 1958, here's the story:

Three state stores are operat- the average sales by store in East Stroudsburg ed by the board within the the county last year rounded child disappeared shortly county and in 1959, the board out to \$467,179. after 2 p.m. Thursday while said yesterday, sales from these playing with a group of com- state outlets totaled \$1,401,537.panions near his home. The 68. This is an upswing of 5.8 year's sales; sales at retail -

**Exercises** 

ine Division.

FORMOSA (FHTNC) -- Marine

Acting Gunnery Sgt. Samuel F.

Gearhart, of 814 Ann St.

Stroudsburg, Pa., took part in

a huge amphibious landing exer-

cise, March 22, on Formosa's

southern coast with units of

the Okinawa-based Third Mar-

The exercise, termed "Opera-

tion Blue Star," called for the

Third Marine Division to assem-

ble in the area on March 20

based First Marine Brigade and

U.S.-Republic of China navy.

marine and air force elements.

Purpose of the operation.

which comprised over 18,000

Marines and 70 Navy ships, was

to promote closer working re-

lations between U.S. and Repub-

lic of China forces in practicing

the conventional and vertical

assault type amphibious land-

FUNERAL services were held

Luke's Catholic Church for Mrs.

Interment was in the Strouds

Pallbearers were Jack Ed-

1058 Main St., Stroudsburg.

burg Cemetery,

Services Held

Sgt. Gearhart Local police, State police, firemen and volunteer searchers In Marine called off the hunt for the boy at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. river and creek yesterday and some dragging was done.

bloodhound brought from the Hawthorne barracks of the New York State Police was used in an effort to trace the youngster's movements after he left his playmates.

joined in the hunt at one time or another since the boy disap-Bridge tenders along the Del-

turbulent from rain and melt- along with units of the Hawaii-

will hold its annual Safe Driv- Analomink; Debra Lamb, Can ing Road-E-O April 30 at the adensis; Judith Horst, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Emily Kinna-The contest was started here man, Stroudsburg; Cyrus Smith, East Stroudsburg; Miss yesterday at 10 a.m. in St There will be small individual Janet Bond, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

> Mrs. Geraldine Vonne and Kelley and Martin Buck. Cresco; Mrs. Mary Fischbach, ing at 8:30 p.m.

Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

### Here is a breakdown of last Cresco 268,979.30 165,898.14 **Local Legion Goes Over Quota**

The Liquor Control Board said Store

Breakdown

American Legion, East Strouds- meeting. posts to go over their quota in members. the 30th district membership He also said the post, in con-

GEORGE N. Kemp Post 346, lowing a post executive board burg, was one of the first two The quota was set at 645

drive, Herman R. Smeltz, vice junction with the VFW, 19

commander and membership making plans for the Memorial

IF YOU EVER ...

chairman, said last night, fol- Day program.

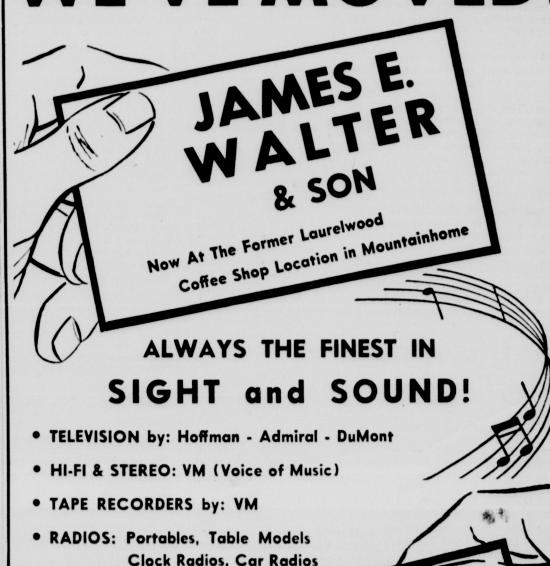
wanted a modern 3 section curved davenport in foam rubber . . . now is your chance to get a bargain. We have one in toast. We need the room for summer furniture which is beginning to arrive . . . so . . . we are willing to reduce the price-make the delivery and have the extra room. Come in . . . look them over. \$20.00 down delivers either one. Our \$225.00 model goes for just \$175.00 and our \$199.00 model for \$159.00.

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Federation

**Due Today** 

Reservations

Today is the deadline for reservations for the Spring Con-

ference of the Monroe County

Federation of Women's Club to

be held Wednesday at Greenview Guest Farms, Sciota. Reservations should be made with

the respective club presidents. The Progressive Woman's

Club will be hostess to the group

with registration scheduled for

4:30 p.m. Mrs. Steven Moffett

will preside at the meeting when

reports of the activities of the

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30

with Mrs. Earl A. Brown, state

federation president and Mrs.

Walter Wilmarth, northeast dis-

trict vice president, as guest

speakers. Mrs. Brown will speak

on "Our Family Tree" and Mrs.

Wilmarth on "How We Served."

Mrs. Edward Hess will make the "Girl of the Year" award.

Madam President" by Mrs. John

Pentz Jr. with Miss Jane Ann

Marshall as accompanist. Mem-

bers of the cast are Mrs. W.

James Staples, Mrs. Raymond

Saturday, April 2

Temple Israel "package deal,"

Spaghetti supper, Bushkill

Monday, April 4

in Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Mountain Manor, 6:30 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs

member clubs will be given.

-By Bobby Westbrook

No one - not even the author seems to take such a proprietary delight in a creation as someone who has recommended it to someone else. If you have been enthralled by a book, a play or a movie and talked other people into it, you always have a sort of jealous regard

Over the long period of covering major club events in this county, I have heard Cornelia Stabler Gillam many times because every time an organiza-

I have not reached the stage where when she begins, I sit there like a proud mama watching the expressions of amusethose who are hearing her for the first time. At least I watch them until I too am caught up

ness and Professional Woman's and everyone in her best bib and tucker Club birthday party for me, gether was pure pleasure.

Pleasure alloyed by surprise was Dot Storm's lot. As president she had inquired several Kane, Anna Courtright, Dr. Nina times what arrangement they Price, Joyce Rutt, Bernice All, had made for giving away the Marie Brown and Lulu Harvey. centerpiece: sometimes they Roberta Evans, first presigive it to a member who is dent, sent greetings from Florsick, sometimes as a prize at ida. the dinner. Somehow she never did get a direct answer.

Until, at the dinner, they presented it to her: container, candles, flowers and all. That smooth stride of presiding.

Anyway, it was a good party gram chairman. and everybody looked especially Mrs. Storms also paid tribute identification of flowers, birds packages of flower seeds. nice. A lot of offices were no to the husbands seated at the and trees. doubt brightened yesterday with speakers' table, Tom Rinehart | The Silver Stars, led by Mrs. hair-do's, manicures, still fresh, and Bert George, as well as to Robert Madsen, this week workhair-do's, manicures, still fresh, and Bert George, as the husbands who ed with Alice Evans and Kay Roy Schreck, Mrs. Richard Coss, Assn. at s and a bit of left over glamour the help of other husbands who ed with Alice Evans and Kay Mrs. James N. Canfield, Mrs. 7:30 p.m. from the night before.

# **WSCS Meets** At Beseckers

Besecker entertained the Womwhich the BPW is selling hall from now on — a sure sign of Spring — at 4 p.m. They will

Marks 45th at her home this week and led the devotions on the theme table centerpiece to Mrs. Storm meeting scheduled for April 26 "How Total is My Stewardship." Mrs. Beatrice Besecker and Mrs. Estella Granacher assisted in the

ed with special services. There the eyes of the audience fro was a display of children's gar- a suburban housewife, to ments which were made for the grandmother, a teacher of Church of the North District Club speaker will be represented.

Besecker, Mrs. Sylvia Werkheis- characters she created. er, Mrs. Elsie Dailey, Mrs. Jean Howell, Mrs. R. C. Shook, Mrs. Walters Mark Ruth Howell, Mrs. Estella Granacher, Nancy Besecker and R. 5th Anniversary

Dirigo Class Monday

Dirigo Class of Zion United sary Church of Christ will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Grange Square Dance

Cherry Valley Grange will ters. hold a square dance tonight at They have two children, Brythe Grange Hall in Stormsville, an and Donna

By Alice Denhoff

lengthwise halves and remove refrigerator. seeds. Sprinkle fruit with salt | Combine in equal portions in and fresh lime or lemon juice. stemmed sherbet glasses and Moenning. Hostesses were Mrs. Melt 2 tbsp. butter and blend decorate with fresh mint sprigs. in 2 tbsp. flour. Add 1 c. milk; cook, stirring until well thick-

Chicken And Peas chicken and cooked peas. Taste cut 4 hard-cooked eggs in halves and add extra salt and a dash and remove yolks.

low pan containing 1/2 in. warm onions and salt to taste. water. Fill with hot chicken Cut 1 large avocado into mixture and sprinkle tops with lengthwise halves and remove of toasted buttered skin and seed.

and serve immediately.

Delicious Appetizer Now that you've prepared a Sprinkle remaining avocado main dish, let's go back and half with salt and fresh lime chairmen be present at this make a delicious, refreshing ap- juice; cut into lengthwise strips. session in order that unit activi-

Prepare orange sections, cut- Serve French dressing sepa- Americanism chairman, will ing each section into thirds or rately.



tion wants something really PLEASURE BOUND — guests at the Business and Professional Woman's Club pass through the extra-special they think of her. reception line on their way to the 36th birthday party of the club. In the reception line, left to right, Bernice All, Joyce Rutt, Sarah Kresge, Edna Brockman, Ada Sommers, and conceal- Club with a musical, "Call Me AAUW meeting Monday night. That's Princess Olga (Janice Stettler) with the tea tray with ed, president Dorothy Storm and Anne George. Selecting a favor is Eleanor Reisinwitz, followed by Iva Seguine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Horace Westbrook and Natalie Smale.

Badge Work

Breeds Happy

badge requirements.

badges.

Spring Activity

members of Laurel Girl Scout

The Gypsies, led by Mrs.

Instrumental

Music For

The Grades

children who desire them.

James Davenport, supervisor

Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, discussed "How to Help Our

Children to Accept and As-

sume Responsibility" which was

also discussed in the "buzz" ses-

Refreshments were served

with chicks for name cards,

made by the fourth grade. At-

tendance awards were won by

Legion Aux. To

Meet At Smith's

Newfoundland - The auxil-

lips Post 859, American Legion,

at the home of Mrs. Charles

D. Smith, South Sterling, with

hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Peet has asked that all

Drake and Mrs. Cora Christ.

sion which followed.

# ment, delighted recognition and rapt attention on the faces of BPW Club Lively At Party Marking Its 36th Birthday

The Business and Professional Woman's Club celebrated Its There is always an extra- 36th birthday with a gala party at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on special feeling about the Busi- Thursday night with flowers on the table, favors for the guests,

Nine past presidents were 9too, and to have them both to- honored at the dinner with special honors to Minnie Bisbing, charter member as well as past president. Others present were Hilda LaBar, Elizabeth

Dorothy Storms presided at the dinner, introducing her oftreasurer; Edna Brockman, corresponding secretary; Ada Somers, recording secretary; Joyce ing on their flower badges, re- held on Tuesday night, April 1 to 7 p.m. thing that threw her off the Rutt, Parliamentarian; Ruth ported plants ready to trans- 19, at the home of Mrs. Russell Rinehart, second vice president; plant and worked on the final Bond. and Anne George, dinner pro-

were guests. Mrs. Walter Keve Robacker and were passed on Frank Herting, Mrs. Vernon of the Cranford, N. J. BPWC, their tenderfoot requirements. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook of The Forget-Me-Nots worked Miss Emma Dunbar and the

introduced. Mrs. Robert Miller explained | Games were played at the plans for the Miss Pocono Mountains Passant on May 14 for Tannersville — Mrs. Frances tains Pageant on May 14 for troop will meet at the legion

Mrs. George presented the plan their Court of Awards as a tribute to her leadership of and featuring a covered dish the club, following a steak din- supper. Preparations will also

Highlight of the party were trip. Mrs. Ruth Howell defined the monologues presented by stewardship and stewardship ta- Cornelia Stabler Gillam. Through the magic of her art, The World Banks were open- she transformed herself before Ingathering at the Pen Argyl years, a dime store girl bound Methodist Church on Wednesday for a vacation, an elderly acwhen members of the Methodist tress, a refugee and a Garden

of the Philadelphia Conference Her original monologues tary grades was stressed in a and a birthday cake in honor with the child who learns neatbrought delighted recognition talk given by James Baker, of Miss Nancy Wood and the ness. Refreshments were served by from the audience for the truth, music instructor at the Barrett Ladies Aid. Mrs. Besecker to Mrs. Beatrice humor and familiarity of the

brat their 5th wedidng anniver-

Mrs. Walters is the former and Mrs. Raymond Kane, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wal-

# Fine Ways To Serve Versatile Avocados

Logically enough, any round- cado cubes. up of California avocado recipes Sprinkle orange with powshould lead off with Chicken dered sugar and sprinkle cubed the first and fifth grades. Serv-Calavo California. To serve 6, cut 3 avocados in juice and salt to taste. Chill in

Avocado Salad To prepare 4 servings of good avocado-egg salad, a n Stir in 1 c. each diced, cooked Lenten luncheon or supper dish,

Place avocado halves in shal- naise, 2 finely-chopped green

Dice 1 avocado half, add to Bake 15 min. at 325 deg. F., egg yolk mixture and refill egg

whites.

Arrange 2 egg halves and 2 ties sheets may be completed Cut avocados in halves, re- avocado slices on each of 4 let- and sent to department chairmoving seeds and skin and cut tuce salads. Sprinkle egg whites men with paprika.

Mrs. Donald Barnes, Panpresent the program.

Jolly Janes Assisting In Cancer Crusade

Newfoundland - Bird-watchers, gardeners and star-gazers bar to attend the kick-off din-

Troop One, all in line with hostess gift was presented to High Point Inn, 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Herting.

Robert Marsch, who are work- the next club meeting would be Book Fair, ESHS gymnasium,

Refreshments were served by House, 8 p.m. stages of their second class stages of their second class the hostess. Favors were badges. They are studying the hostess. Favors were badges badges. They are studying the hostess badges Members present were Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Fred Walt- p.m.

ers, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Richard Coss, Assn. at school in Pocono Pines, 8 p.m. Wallace, Miss Mary Alleger, 8 p.m. at Malta Temple. The Daily Record, were also on their star and musician hostess, Mrs. Emma Metzgar.

# Birthday

begin for a Summer camping ion Ladies Aid Society celebrated its 45th anniversary with a

Twp. School at the meeting of

dren without instruments of Mrs. Henry, Mrs. John Transue, Harry Walters recently cele- their own could obtain them. Mrs. Morton Freeland, Mrs. Edalso announced that Mr. and Charles Bennett, Mrs. Sally and Bermuda shorts belong to Mrs. Crews, Mount Airy Lodge, Henry, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, resort sections. Bartonsville. Mr. Walters is the will arrange classes in social Mrs. Edwin Wagner, and Mr. dancing after school hours for and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt.

ristown, N. J.

# **DutchTreat** Changes Day Of Meeting

The program scheduled for Wilson Huffman and Mrs. Paul April has been postponed until May 5. It will be a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, and reminders will be mailed to members before the

3 Crystal St.

Bartonsville - It was dec'ded that the Jolly Jane Club of Roberts, Mrs. Donald Brink Jr Bartonsville would again assist and Mrs. Robert Payne in the Cancer Crusade when the club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Metzgar, of Stroudsburg, on Tuesday night, March 29. Mrs. Roy Schreck will serve as captain. Plans were made for Mrs. Schreck, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., and Miss Emma Dun-

have been busy this week among ner.

s made that PTA.

Henryville - The Pocono Un-

he said, and described how chil- Present for the dinner were item, the cost.

avocados with lime or lemon ing refreshments were Mrs. has scheduled its final meeting Thomas Neyhart, Mrs. John of the year for April 14 has Bowman, Mrs. Jean Trenholm, changed its plans because this Mrs. Philip Storer, Mrs. Wayne year the date falls on Holy Wallingford, and Mrs. William Thursday

### Family Fare William Fitzsimmons, Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Howard Coslett, Mrs. Numa Snyder, Mrs. Jean Knierim, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Samuel Coco, Mrs. Russell Irwin, Mrs. Armand Briganti, Mrs.

Entertainment is being furn- "IF THE SHOE PINCHES"

To Plan Dance Tannersville - The Pocono Alumni Association will meet at the Tannersville school on

Monday night at 7:30. Final plans will be made for 50th anniversary banquet, a dance to be held at the Bartonsville Hotel on May 7, starting at 9 p.m.

the April 4 meeting to assist Michaels, president. with the addressing of letters concerning the annual banquet which will be held at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono, on June AAUW, Stroud Community 11.

The United Lutheran Church will be named later. Dirigo Class, Zion U.C.C., 8 Women of Grace Lutheran Tobyhanna Twp. Alumni Church will meet Monday at refreshment booth at the Sports The meeting, as are all AAU

### Dames of Malta, installation, Stroud PTA Board

Pocono Alumni Assn. at school Stroud Union PTA board at Assn. will meet Monday night at fee makers which the auxiliary which will follow the perform-8 at the school.

tea table with Mrs. Vernon

# Leave Glitter For Evening Speaker On Charm Urges

banquet at the home of Mrs. make down," urged Miss Ferne guests of the Pen Argyl Club Martha Henry on Wednesday Silfies a native of Wind Gap and on Monday at 7:30 in Pen a graduate of the Robert Pow- Argyl. Noted for their cooking as ers Charm School in her talk At the April 11 meeting, the well as their quilting, the mem- to the Bangor Woman's Club drama group will present an Temple. Ella M. Oakes, deputy, bers provided a menu which in- this week in their club rooms Easter offering, "The Challenge and her staff from Scranton will cluded fruit cup, roast turkey in the public library building. of the Cross" with Mrs. E. S. officiate. Local installing protec-

and dressing, fresh home-grown There is no age limit for good Rosenberry in charge of the lima beans, vegetable salad, grooming, she said, but pointed program and Mrs. Fred Speer The value of learning to play pickles, clives, cranberry sauce, out that good taste and good of the hostess committee an instrument in the elemen- coffee, tea, milk, blueberry pie judgment are acquired, starting Mrs. John Reigel and Mrs.

Simplicity is the keynote of Mack as chairman of the host-At the business meeting Mrs. good taste, she said, and urged ess committee which also inthe Mount Pocono-Paradise Martha Henry was re-elected as the women not to choose a color cluded Mrs. Anthony Turtzo, president; Mrs. Vida Spangen- for emotional reasons or to wear Mrs. Harold Anglemeyer, Mrs. Instruction will be given dur- burg, vice president; Mrs. Dor- more than two colors at once. Thomas Jones and Mrs. Stephen ing school hours to fifth and othy Transue, treasurer and A coordinated wardrobe should Kocher. sixth graders, without charge, Mrs. Agnes Wagner, secretary. tie in with the most expensive

Other tips included: Avoid daytime glitter. Open Mrs. Donald Brown presided ward Wood and daughter, Nan- heel and toe shoes are for eveat the meeting, when it was cy. Mrs. Lewis Tucker, Mrs. ning, not street wear. Slacks

Miss Silfies illustrated her talk with a display of hats, gloves, The Lindstedts were welcom- scarves, dresses and other aped back for the season, having parel, stressing suiting the dress of elementary education in the spent the winter months in Mor- to the occasion. She was introduced by Mrs. Leonard Van

> At the executive board meeting, announcement was made of the meeting of the County Federation at the Nazareth YMCA on Thursday, April 7 with registration at 6 and dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Burton Rader and Mrs. Charles Weidman were named delegates.

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Pocono Alumni Fire Co. Aux. Plans Dinners This Spring

ished by the Junior Woman's were disturbed by something else in this scene from the two one-act plays to be given at the

Margaret Smith and Katherine Edwards as the reluctant quests.

By Bobby Westbrook

Bushkill - The Bushkill Fire Co. Auxiliary planned its annual dinner for April 30 at the firehouse, at the March meeting held at the firehouse with 17 members present. Committee and Janice Stettler as Princess Olga. Members are urged to attend were appointed by Mrs. Ivan

> A special meeting has been called for April 7 to complete details for the dinner.

is the name of the comedy but these characters look as if they

Drama Unit

For AAUW

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Women will present two one-

act plays at the meeting of the

The auxiliary has also been James and Judy Cox in the dual asked to serve a dinner for the roles of actors and the charac-Pike County Home Economics ters they portray, with Ruth

They also voted to have a lady. Car Meet to be held sometime meetings, is open to guests. in May at Briscoe Mountain. It was reported that Mrs. the business meeting. Mrs. Ray William Cook had donated sev- Price Jr., Mrs. Richard Price The executive board of the eral large roasting pans to the Stroud Union Junior-Senior aux. and that Mrs. Richard De- and Mrs. John S. Black will be High School Parent-Teachers Pue was comparing electric cof- hostesses during the social hour

Mrs. June Messerle reported on the Leap Year Dance. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Andrew Lewis and Mrs. Richard DePue.

# D. of M. Installation

St. John's Sisterhood 46 Dames of Malta will have installation of officers at their meeting on Monday night at 8 at the Malta

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# Arlington PTATalk On Russia

Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet at the school on Tuesday night at 8 when Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff Jr. will show films on her Russian

During the meeting the charter of the Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop will be presented to the PTA as the sponsoring organization. The Scouts will present a short skit. Second Class awards will be made Members are asked to wear crazy hats to the meeting with prizes to be awarded. judges will be Mrs. W. B. Frisbie, Mrs. Robert Hellmann, and Mrs. James Clubstone.

The nominating committee will give a report.

Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

# Tobyhanna Alumni

Pocono Pines - The annual neeting of the Tobyhanna Twp. (Staff Photo By MacLeod) Alumni Assn. will be held on Monday night at the school in Pocono Pines at 7:30 p.m.



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The second is "Rehearsal". adapted from the play by Christopher Morey in which Ann · REFURNISHED Venezia plays the part of the · REDECORATED director; Betty Sanborn, Sonia Ideal location Sparkling new from lobby to penthouse

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Arthur Widmer tells me Mr. Wyckoff Sr., was quite surprised this past Tuesday evening when presented with a citation marking his 50 years of service to the company. The presentation was made by Tommy Rinehart, in behalf of our store's Twenty-Five Year Club, during Mr. Wyckoff's annual party for Fifty Year Customers. That it was a surprise is, in itself, a surprise. So many persons were in on the secret . . . so many persons had their finger in the pie of preparedness, it is incredible that the news did not worm its way into "Papa's" private office.

Mr. Wyckoff does not care for publicity, so you never see his picture in the paper, and rarely read his name. But everyone knows him . . . and a familiar refrain very frequently heard goes something like this, 'The town wouldn't be the same without Mr. Wyckoff -he's a wonderful man." Certainly he is a good friend to many hundreds of persons, and I seriously doubt that there is any employee of our company who has not, on occasion, asked his advice and sought his sympathy. As excellent a merchant as he is, I have always felt he would have been equally successful and beloved had he followed his initial decision to become a doctor.

I could relate many things about Mr. Wyckoff's kindness to people, and his depth of interest in so much that is worthwhile—but every time I touch a typewriter key from here on in, I'm tempting fate. Unless 1 change the subject, I'll probably get fired . . . sure as shootin'. I can only say that every Wyckoff employee feels about Mr. Wyckoff exactly as do the 25 Year Club members. While we haven't worked with him as long as they, we are nevertheless grateful for the months we have been associated with his store family. All of us hope the relationship will continue for many years

I felt like a babe in the woods this past Tuesday when Hannah Shupp showed me the new shipment of articles from Denmark, Sweden, as well as various parts of our own country . . . a shipment of attractive, and unusual, wooden articles styled for contemporary liv-

At something less than 30,00, but not so much less at that, is a tray ideal for the invalid, or the person who has household help and can afford to breakfast in bed. It is of a dark brown finish-teak, I believewith a tilt top that can be used for writing, or supporting a book. This is a simple to raise and lower. At either side are deep, rope-laced pockets to hold magazines, mail, memos, and such. We have other bed trays, of course, at only 3.50 - not nearly so elegant, but very practical. These are of wood that slides into a folding brass holder. I imagine the legs would spread at either side of one's lap to hold a tray comfortably, so that one might dine in the living room too, before the TV set.

Other wooden attractions are the various styles and sizes of serving trays, some designed for specific things such as Chip 'n Dip foods. One version of the Lazy Susan takes the form of a central wooden pole from which swing four heavy crystal dishes. And, if you would dine by candlelight, you must see the imported hurricane lamps, with green globes over severely plain candle holders of wood. They're as good looking as any you'll ever see . . . and "woodn't" you know ?-they're at

· Wyckoff's.

cials know where the bur-

eau had disappeared to but,

to add to the confusion, it

had changed its name from

the Cuban Tourist Bureau

to Instituto Nacional Indus-

tria del Turism . . . short-

ed out four-color literature but

or guide me to the sources of

ened to "INIT."

for information.

(Eugene Brown, general manager of the Danbury, (Conn.), News-Times, a James A. Otta-

way newspaper, interrupted a vacation in Key West, Fla., for a weekend in Havana, Cuba. This is the second of a five-part

KEY WEST - Many tourists

have discovered it before, but

it was new to me. We had

assumed that American tourists

had Anglicized the native

Spanish in Cuba. Thus it was

quite a shock to us to find

we were staying, practically no

people understood English and

seemed to assume that we

should understand Spanish in-

We had also assumed that

would have set up the Cuban

Tourist Bureau in such fashion

that tourists could get going

on being tourists. We under-

estimated Dr. Castro because it

It is beautiful to see

bureaucracy at work be-

Weather Outlook

EXTENDED forecast for Satur-

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

New York and Midatlantic States

-Temperatures will average 4 to

8 degrees above normal, Warmer

Saturday, turning colder Sunday

and Monday, warmer Tuesday

and Wednesday. Precipitation will

average around 1 inch, occurring

Saturday, Sunday and about

Western Pennsylvania, western

New York and West Virginia-

l'emperatures will average about

degrees above normal. Warmer

Saturday, colder Sunday, warmer

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ty Superintendent of Schools,

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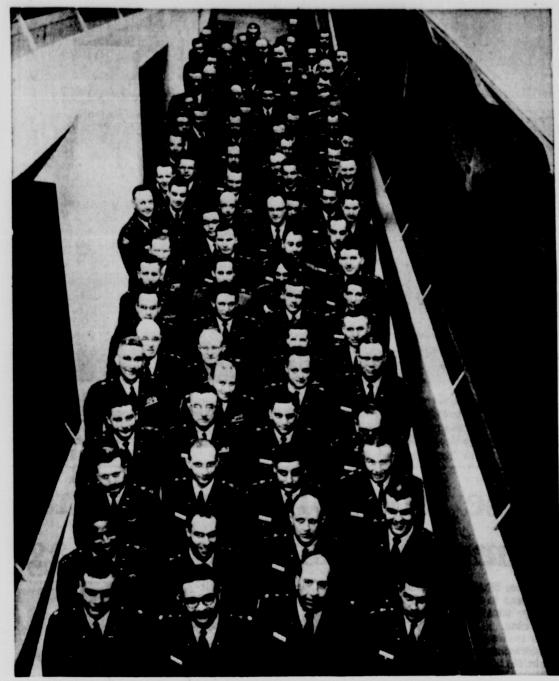
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Minister Fidel Castro



BRASS ONE STORY HIGH - The United States and 16 Allied nations are represented in this group of Army officers studying operations at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week. Nations included are: U.S., India, Venezuela, Brazil, Mexico, Australia, Switzerland, Italy, Korea, Japan, Austria, Saudia Arabia, Thailand, Philippines, Spain, France and Peru. Photo was taken on ramp of depot's Administration building.

# French Parliament Fighting To Keep Big Political Role tation will average 1 to 1½ inches, occurring over the weekend and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

PARIS. France - A reactionary French parliament is cur- government rather than from rently battling to maintain its Parliament. traditionally powerful role in the game of French politics.

evolution toward a presidential loss of prestige and voice for of government. the numerous parties here in

oute concerning the right of the latter to demand an extraordinary session before the official opening of Parliament April 26.

Reason for such a meeting is the current crisis of conditions in the farm world.

Some 278 deputies, the required majority of National assembly members, officially demanded the convocation of Parliament to settle agricultural prob-

Refused To Decree President de Gaulle refused

to decree the opening of such an emergency session. Both sides find judicial backing in the letter of the Fifth Republic Constitution. On the other hand, according

to precedent, Parliament claims Radicals and Socialists are now the necessity of the President to declare the opening of such a session, once a majority of National assembly members already declared his intention of have demanded it.

It is plainly evident that there is more at stake than the farm issue and government price con-

The past two months mark clearly a steady evolution of the Fifth Republic toward a regime similar to the American and British system.

Comparison to the American type of government is the authority of the President in the making of crucial decisions.

De Gaulle's refusal to convoke Parliament is based on the following arguments which he himself declared:

Shun Pressure Groups Parliament must cease being the victim of powerful pressure groups such as the farmers' unions.

The President of the Republic must be the final judge as to the effectiveness and conveniency of

# Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

Larry Ford, of Stroudsburg recently visited John Field. Arlene Kauffman, of Allentown, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey and family

The YFC "Mom's Club" met at the home of Mrs. Verdon Frailey recently.

# Geese Travel Over N'Fld

NEWFOUNDLAND - Greentown and South Sterling residents have reported flights of geese traveling North over this area this week.

The geese, plus fast-disappearing snowdrifts, plus maple syruping activities going on here agree with the calendar that Spring has really arrived.

meetings should come from the Accustomed as Parliament chance of success.

was to its leading role in the It is the drama of political Fourth Republic political makeup, it is naturally strongly op- ing more and more general; de- versity, Bethlehem. regime involving a considerable posed to the de Gaulle theory mands for revision considerably

Occasion for conflict between resident de Gaulle and the directly Since the January insurrec-President de Gaulle and the directly responsible to him. In It is becoming a generally ac-National assembly was the dis- effect, he has been forced by cepted truth that the Fifth Reevents to take on the roles of President, government and par-

liament all in one. De Gaulle has little personal like for mixing in the day-to-

day affairs of political life. As several critics have carefully made the distinction, his realm is that of politics and not politics. On the other hand, he seems more than ever determined to forge a new respect for both government and Presi-

Consequences of such persis-

are fast becoming disenchanted with the de Gaulle personality. Popular Front of Communists being debated on both the theor-

tence are taking shape.

Political parties of the left Possibilities of a new National etical and pragmatic levels. Radical leader M. Brocas has

of the Debre government at the The initiative for emergency opening of Parliament in April. Sees No Success

Political observers judge such a movement as having little Condemnation of the Fifth Board Conference will be held Republic Constitution is becom- Saturday, May 7, at Lehigh Uni-

De Gaulle, too, has ideas of mary Objective.

ported by one leg. The recent wrangle concerning de Gaulle's denial to yield to the National Assembly's wishes is actually an attempt by the latter to keep a second leg and voice under the table as a counterweight to that of de Gaulle's.

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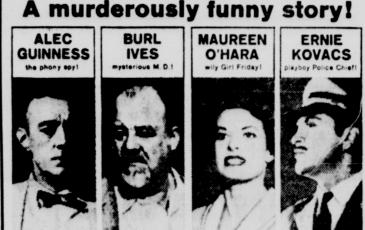
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# Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins



### **Hazelton Airs Complaint Monday**

DISTRICT 11 of the PIAA meets Monday at Slatington to listen to a complaint by Hazleton High School about the assigning ing the current campaign. He of officials for the recent basketball playoffs.

The governing group of District 11, headed by Ralph Burrows of East Stroudsburg, should use Monday's gathering as an ideal time to slap Hazleton with a year suspension from PIAA playoffs for its part in the near riot that occurred during the Hazleton-Catasauqua district championship basketball game at Hershey.

Dick Miller will manage the Analomink entry in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League this year with Clint Besecker as

Tom Besecker is the secretary-treasurer of the group. Club advisors are Victor Cramer, Bill Reaser and Bob Miller.

### **Local Bowlers Enter Lebanon Event**

Three local teams will compete in the 12th annual Team Classic Bowling Tournament at Lebanon tomorrow

J. Bergman, R. Bergman, C. Shirk, W. Rush and Augie Lockwitch will represent the East Stroudsburg Beverage Co., under the Ballantine Beer name. The group is from the Monroe Classic League.

The Schaefer Beer team of Courtland Beverage is Jim Har-covering three games. mon, Jr., R. Van Why, Dick Andress, R. Greiner and John Javitt. The quintet bowled in the Commercial "B" League. Al Besecker's Diner of the Monroe Classic League will enter bowling because of wrist the stiffness. T. Hoffman, Harold Storm, Dick Lessig, Jim Harmon, Sr. and trouble

### **Mud Slows Warrior Tracksters**

Howard DeNike, who is starting his 30th year as track coach at East Stroudsburg State College, is running behind schedule

The first meet is April 20 against powerful Montelair but snow and a soggy track have limited the Warrior thincads to little more than conditioning exercises.

The jumping pits are so muddy that it will take almost a week of sunshine to get them in shape for the high and broad

jumpers to work out. Water Gap Country Club opens its golf course today but temporary greens will be used until the regular putting surfaces

In 34 years of coaching wrestling at Penn State, Charlie Speidel's teams own a dual-meet record of 168 wins, 42 losses and

### Freedman Moves Classes To YMCA

Harry Freedman, who has switched his attention from boxers to bridge, is holding his thrice-weekly bridge classes in the local

Harry, who says bridge is the greatest comeptitive card game, classifies bridge as an "indoor sport."

A collie owned by Stanley Boorstein of East Stroudsburg, finished second, a point out of first place in the graduation exercises of Powell's Dog Obedience Training Class at Nazareth,

# Pocono Archers Seek Second Place At Bowmanstown

dropped to second-place in the the Expert A class along with two weeks ago, gets a chance to regain the top spot at the Bowmanstown Range tomorrow.

The local bowmen moved into first place after the opening meet but managed only 15 points and one first place in the second outing. Bowmanstown grabbed 55 points in the last shoot, to take the top spot. Bowmanstown has a two-meet total

of 75 points, Pocono 60. was undefeated during the 1959 work in the Archers' class. club tomorrow.

Shooting Daily Harold Hill, of Blairstown, N. dine, HAmilton 1-5364.

POCONO ARCHERY Assn., a slump. Hill will compete in

Rudy Auer's victory at Slatington, the local club's only first place, moved him into the Expert B division. Auer will compete with George Miller, Ray Uhl, Irvin Marsh, Don Heller and Dar-

In the Bowman's class, Bill Dildine, Dick James, Jake Silvers and Gene Hippler will shoot for the local club. George Paul Daily, Expert AA, who Fenical and Harry Shepps will

tournament season, will make Association members who do his first appearance for the local not have Pennsylvania State Archery Assn. classification cards should contact Bill Dil-Kirkland 2, Davenport, Cepeda.

J., has been on the local range Registration for tomorrow's every day for the past several event starts at 10 a.m. with Cerv's Homer weeks in an effort to get out of competition beginning at 1 p.m.

Ronson League

Dairy League

Team high match-Press Room, 2350.

Individual high match - Wehe,

Individual high single - Wehe,

Team high single—Press Room, Pittsburgh

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Team high match — Presbyterian No. 1, 2438. Team high single — Presbyterian No. 1, 883. Individual high match—D. Altemose, 590. Individual high single — R. Hellman, 219.
Line Material Girls

Team high match — Mis Fits, 2073.
Team high single — Leftovers, Lehigh Valley Co-op No. 2

Monroe Church

# Farry, 494. Individual high single — Roberta Exum. 190. Penn-Dell Detrick's No. 1 **Industry Loop Bowls Today**

INDUSTRIAL League will aker. 235 bowl today at Harmon's Recrea-

individual high match - Jean

Alleys one and two - Hughes Printing Co. vs. Stroudsburg Alleys three and four-Bal-

lantine vs. Varkony's. Alleys five and six - Harmon's Recreation vs. Daily

**Team Practices** 

Record.

OLYMPIC-KEIPER softball team will practice Sunday at 2 p.m. at East Stroudsburg Playground Field. The team is looking for additional ballplay

# Become One Of Area's Top Bowlers

A DENTIST'S pliers nelped Oscar Stuckey become one of the hottest bowlers in Monroe County. Stuckey, who prefers to be called "Okay" instead of Oscar, has rolled 29 600 - or - better matches and 113 200-games durholds a combined average of 197 in three leagues.

Last Saturday he set a Delaware Valley Bowling League triple mark for the season, with a 741 and tied the single record with a 279, his second of the year.

Two weeks ago he tossed 10 strikes in a row, with spares in the first and last frame for 279.

He had 11 strikes when he bagged his second 279. He opened with six sweepers, had a spare in the seventh frame and ended with five more strikes. When all the wood was cleared, Stuckey had a 741 and had and stiffness continued. tossed 26 strikes in 36 frames,

ago Stuckey almost gave up hand warmer to try to prevent was winning the "840 Classic"

"My right wrist was so stiff," Stuckey recalls, "that I had to bowl a full game before each match to loosen the wrist."

A doctor told Stuckey that the wrist was probably sprained but the pain

Tigers Crush

Cardinals 10-5

n the big inning, the Tigers pro- Cleveland Indians 13-12.

watski, Johnson (7); Lary, Mossi Chicago (N) 040 200 C43-13 10 1

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Hay- La Hoz (2), Francona, Romano,

van; O'Dell, Monzant (8), Byerly tack against Clevenger and Dago-

the ninth inning Friday, clinching New York 3-0

101 010 000-3 10 1 four hits.

victory over the San Francisco Orioles Trip

Four homers, two of them by Senators 3-2

Cleveland

Jackson, McDaniel (7) and Sa- apiece.

wood Sullivan drilled a two-run Hale.

double in the 10th inning Friday

Willie Kirkland who now leads the

Cactus League with eight, did not

stave off the Giants' fourth

straight defeat. Jimmy Davenport

Casale, Muffett (5), Fornieles

(7), Worthington (9) and H. Sulli-

(8), Shipley (10) and Schmidt, W

Home runs - San Francisco,

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -

Bob Cerv hit a solo home run in

a 4-3 victory for the Kansas City

Athletics over the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates in an exhibition baseball

Jurry Lumpe home from third

Kansas City 000 021 001-4 5 1

(8) and Kravitz, W-Acker, L-

Trowbridge, Grunwald (4), Ack- Cincinnati

er (7) and Chiti; Daniels, Bauta New York

base with a sacrifice fly.

-Worthington. L-Shipley.

Nips Bucs 4-3

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7) and Roarke. W-Lary. L -

Home runs-St. Louis, Shannon.

Red Sox Top

Giants 8-6

Cardinals Friday.



Dentist's Pliers Helped Stuckey

Oscar Stuckey . . . ... Bowling Printer

hot water every morning" Valley League. Yet slightly more than a year Stuckey says "and I carried a His biggest accomplishment

> Average Dips Nothing seemed to help and Stuckey thought he had no Stuckey's average fell 30 points

"I was bowling so terribly," he says "that I was accused of not trying. One night after I had a 127 opening game the wrist hurt

Cub's Homers

**Beat Indians** 

323 000 031--12 13 2

Morehead, Hobbie (2), Goetz

(8), Ceccarelli (9) and Thacker,

Clevenger, to lead the Baltimore

Jackie Brandt also connected

Orioles to a 3-2 victory over Wash-

safely twice in a 10-hit Bird at-

berto Cuteo, rookie Senators'

Washington 000 100 100-2 7 2

Clevenger, Cueto (7), Korcheck;

Wilhelm, Hoeft (7), Stock (9) and

Redlegs Shutout

York Yankees 3-0.

ington Friday night.

righthander.

Baltimore

By that time Stuckey had all the potatoes. And he hasn't let down ruled out the sprain possibility and decided that he had an arthsince then. Eight of his last 13 matches have been over

Finally a friend told Stuckey the trouble might be caused by his teeth. A check by a dentist confirmed the suspicion.

### Teeth Pulled

A decay inside the teeth made it necessary to extract all the upper teeth. But it cured the

Stuckey is a relatively newcomer to the pin game. He started bowling in 1946 in his hometown of Holi-

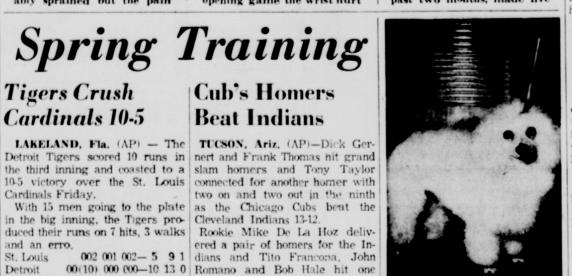
He posted a 165 average his first year but it took him 10 years to reach the 175 mark. Once he broke the 175-barrier, he had little trouble boosting his average.

This year he is averaging 199 in two local leagues and has a "I had to soak the wrist in 194 work sheet in the Delaware

and the \$200 top prize. Four Down

chance to take the Classic. "Jim Schoch was on four times before I qualified and had almost a 40 point lead," says Stuckey.

But the bowling-printer, who has been red hot the past two months, made five



Little Pierre . . . . . . Takes First

### Averill (1); Hawkins, Thomas (4), Briggs (9) and Romano. W- Area Dogs Goetz. L—Briggs. Home runs — Chicago, Gernert, Home runs — Chicago, Gernert, Thomas, T. Taylor, Cleveland, De Win Titles In Jersey

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Al Pilarcik slammed three doubles and drove recent Kennel Club of Northern tion tonight at 8:30. in two runs, including the decisive New Jersey show at Teaneck, Twin City, in third place, has and Orlando Cepeda also belted tally in the fourth inning off Tex N. J.

Jonaire Teensy's Little Rocky, male miniature Schnauzer, owned by Mrs. Ethel Sandt, of Easton, also took first in American Bred Class. Both dogs were handled by Mrs. Claire Specht, Jonaire Kennel owner.

Another Jonaire bred dog, 200 100 00x-3 10 0 male miniature Schnauzer, owned by Capt. Melvin Hoagland of Patton, W-Wilhelm, L-Cleven- Wind Gap, took first in Open Males and Winners Dog. Gun Smoke won several titles at the Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden, in February,

# Crowe Schedules

ST. PETERSBURG, Fta. (AP) CROWE Insurance Agency -The Cincinnati Reds, behind the will bowl a home-away Delashutout pitching of Jim Brosnan, Cerv also accounted for a Kan-Bill Henry and Raul Sanchez, ware Valley League double header with H. P. Kinsey tosas City run in the sixth that breezed to their third straight vicknotted the score at 3-3, sending tory Friday by blanking the New day The 2:30 event will be rolled

Brosnan pitched the first seven at Colonial Lanes with the 8 innings for Cincinnati and allowed p.m. nightcap scheduled for

Jake Nittel, John Javitt. 000 000 000-0 5 3 Frank Belli, Russ Bergman and Brosnan, Henry (8), Sanchez Dick Andress will bowl for the (9) and Bailey; Ford, Duren (4), locals.

The double session was required because Crowe will bowl in the State matches at Pitts- Phone HA 1-9080 Stroudsburg burgh next Saturday

### ly passed to load the bases. Larry Yani singled home two runs. Two errors on the same play

limited to two hits got their lone run in the second inning on two doubles, a fielders choice and walk.

Stockholm Connects first baseman, rammed another more runs on Kelyman's second double to score Brunner. Al hit of the inning, a triple.

Miller ended the frame with a lit was not only the first Gannon, if Vogel, 2b.

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East Stroudsburg's lead lasted for only four batters. Tom Bowman opened the Moravian second with a walk. Bill Kelyman doubled



He was hit in the head with softball a few years ago and CAGE CHAMPIONS - Ray Cardwell, assistant physical activities director at the Monroe unable to look straight down. County YMCA, presents Older Boys' Basketball League championship trophy to Bixler's Hard-Stuckey has little interest in ware team. Kneeling from left - Art Lyon, Larry Hardy and Dave Peifly. Standing from left - Jerry Shanley, John Taylor and Bob Pugh. Missing when photo was taken were John The 300 games a year he rolls Schatzman, Chick Sommers and Dave Shay.

ters get their timing, we will

be all right," he said.

# Warriors Lose To Moravian 9-1 In Practice Game; Walks Cause Damage

lege pitchers yielded only three nits but issued 13 walks, as Moravian beat the Warriors 9-1, ir a practice game at Bethleem yesterday.

weeks of the Classic to grab

Big Hook

throws a slow, wide breaking

hook that he starts only about

trouble converting the basic

splits but the big hook

causes him trouble when he

has two pins, back-to-back

Unlike most high average

bowlers, Stuckey is not a

bowling in national tournament.

keeps him busy enough.

to topple.

spot bowler.

He doesn't have too much

three inches from the gutter.

Stuckey uses a 16-pound ball with a four-step delivery. He

The locals, who were

Pitcher John Brunner open- to nail Yani, was also wild aled the second with a two bagger lowing two runs to score. to right center field. Right fielder Walt Snyder walked but the bottom of the sixth and was forced at second by Tom Warrior hurler Leroy Smith Ryder on a fielder's choice.

nove a step for the ball.

dealt five straight walks be-Al Stockholm, the Warrior's Michael. Moravian got two Totals

fielder John Gilbert, who didn't also the first batting practice. A soggy field at Normal Hill has limited the outdoor practices to throwing dril's. Warrior coach George Ockershausen, was not disappointed

got Moravian another brace of

Pitcher Hank Ganno ground-

ed to shortstop Bob Lienert.

who threw wide to Stockholm.

Stockholm retrieved the ball

but his throw to third, trying

Tom Kelyman tripled to open

runs in the inning.

in the loss. "We looked good

MORAVIAN

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Dairy League

teams split our points, with 221-514. 925 697 788 2410 Dairy King winning the first two games and then losing the Softball Practice final game and total wood. NEBEL'S Market Softball Individual high match-Bob Tay- matches were rolled by Bob

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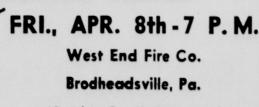
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### 759 825 923 2497 final game and total wood. 813 868 769 2450 Fabel's leads the league by six team will practice Sunday at Team high match—Fabel's, 2497, points with only eight points re-Team high single — Penn-Dell, maining in the season. High maining in the season. High at 4 p.m. Taylor 212-568, Carl Kohl Jr. Jockey Willie Shoemaker has 225-565, Jesse Kulp Jr., 205-559; a lifetime record of winning Brantley Whitaker 235-538, John 25 per cent of his races.



No Patent Chokes

### Video Team Nears Loop Top Spot JONAIR Pocono Little Pierre, TWIN CITY TV, only three a male Miniature Poodle bred and a half points from the Deland owned by Jonaire Kennels, aware Valley Bowling League Mt. Pocono, won first place in lead, hosts Banko's Beverage of

the American Bred Class at the Bethlehem at Harmon's Recreaa 71-41 record. PMP Lanes of

> Hellertown, is the top club with a 741/2-371/2 mark. Steve Balcik, Walt Keiper, Ken Fetherman, Pete Casella and Oscar Stuckey will bowl for the locals.

Jonaire Bucky's Gun Smoke, PMP Lanes, Hellertown . 711/2 37

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# Viewing Screens Barrett Pack 89 Honors Departing Leader

RAYMOND BURR defends a doctor who is being blackmailed by his son-in-law, and when the young man is murdered, at the YMCA and was opened Farm Show Building, Pen Arthe doctor is the prime suspect on "Perry Mason" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Connie Francis, Johnny Horton, Lloyd Price and Johnny Ferguson are the guests signed for "The Dick Clark Show" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

the interior of Borneo to visit the head-hunting Dyak tribe An expedition from Bali to and witness their Stone Age rituals will be seen on "John Of Railroad on ch. 6 and 7 . . . "The Extra C. MILLARD Dodson, presi- chairman, presented the follow- The streamer will be displayed Pine Wood Derby and the three Sense" is mental telepathy when George Nader, as Glenn Barjump to prove that telepathy sing the sale of the Lehigh and James Holmes, 2 year Service work with Pack 89, and Joseph camping trip in July with Ex-

she asks him to bring her an expensive orchid on "Leave It prince is murdered in the doorway of Paladin's San Francisco hotel room on "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2

"World Wide 60" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 presents a "Journey to Understanding" report of "Mr. K. in France", with Frank McGee, Edwin Newman and John Rich reporting . . . Lloyd Bridges portrays diver Mike Nelson, who, while on patrol with the Coast

Guard Auxiliary, discovers a former gang leader, whom the government has deported, trying to re-enter the country on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2.

Sports

Pro basketball 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 championship game between Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks; horse race 4:30 p. m. ch. 3 and 4; horse race 4:30 p. m. ch. 3 and 4; horse race 4:30 p. m. ch. 5; bowling 10:30

Sports

For Saturday, April 2, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Strong, good Mars vibrations today. It should be a vigorous, inspiring time for your attributes but at same time, be careful not to exceed your mental or physical strength; be sensible.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Movember 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — If you exercise care in spending and investing, you need not worry about other matters for most of us have enough blessings for ourselves and to share with the less fortunate.

December 22 to January 20 (Caprical and your own way today. Usually you do very well when entirely on your own. In free hours, enjoy a hobby, sport, rest and relaxation.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Not all as you would like today but you can indulge a useful or purely recreational hobby.

4:30 p.m. ch. 3 and 4; horse race
4:30 p.m. ch. 9; roller derby
9 p.m. ch. 5; bowling 10:30
p.m. ch. 9.

Sunday Highlights

"How Can You Get Things
Done in a Democracy?" will
be the key question on Sunday's "The Great Challenge" at
2 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 presents
the second of three hour-long
1960 CBS News symposiums
from New York City's Caspary
Auditorium. . A merica's
top Olympic swimming and
diving contenders will be seen
in action at 3 p.m. on ch. 2
and 10 when "The Sunday
Sports Spectacular" presents a
90-minute show from the Payne
Whitney Gymnasium Exhibition
Pool at Yale University. Pool at Yale University.

Walter Cronkite narrates "Inner Space", Part 2 of "The Mysterious Deep", on the 'Twentieth Century' series at 6:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . Boris Karloff is the guide for a trip to the land of the Hollywood musicals, with guests Tammy Grimes and Eddie Albert, on "Hollywood Sings", a special at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Dana Andrews, Don Murray, Kim Hunter, Barbara Rush and Everett Sloane comprise the cast of "Alas, Babylon", the story of how an American community uses its resources to live through the holocaust of a third world war, on "Playhouse 90" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. The story, dealing with an H-bomb attack on the United States, is of interest to Civil Defense personnel and the public.

Dinah Shore's guests at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be Betty Grable, singer Vic Damone, the comic Wiere Brothers, and Desi Arnaz IV, seven-year-old son of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who will appear as the drummer in a seven-piece combo headed by Richard Keith, who portrays Little Ricky in 15. Perch "I Love Lucy."

Nick Adams stars on "The Rebel" western series at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 as Johnny Yuma, 20. Bestows who goes to Mexico to retrieve 22. Young cat the "Unsurrendered Sword" he 26. Music note has promised to bring back to 27. Affirms the widow of a Confederate general . . . Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford and Wallace Beery star in "Grand Hotel", movie presentation on "The Late Show" at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 2.

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### Sports

Baseball 1:30 p.m. ch. 11-St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Yankees from Florida. Pro basketball 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-championship game between Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks.

### Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP) — USDA — Weekly review: Cattle 4,700, choice grade slaughter steers 27.50-30.00, good and choice helfers 23.00-26.00, good and choice feeder steers 25.25-29.00, medium and good 22.00-26.50, good choice stock steers 27.50-32.00, medium and good 23.50-28.00, good grade stock calves 29.00-30.00, Calves 700, good and choice vealers 27.00-33.00, choice and prime 33.00-38.00, hope 2050, harrows and gilts 16.50-40.00, good and choice was a constant of the constant o ss.00, choice and prime 33.00-38.00. Hogs 2,050, barrows and gitts 16.50-17.00. Sheep 175, good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-24.00, good and choice spring lambs 27.00-28.00.

Devil's Island the famed ITXHJL. French penal colony off the coast of South America has been closed since 1944.

George Nader, as Glenn Bar-ton, climbs a mountain and Navigation Company, said yester- Den 1, Assistant Denner's; John Sented Maj. Holmes with a show in Bangor in May. All makes a dangerous parachute day the company was discus- Holmes, Den 1, Lion; Major plaque in appreciation of his Boy cubs will go on a full days' roads.

Tony Dow, as Wally Cleav- been with Central Railroad of ice; Michael Bender, Den 2, er, bravely asks the most glam- New Jersey, Pennsylvania-Read- Denner's; Jeffrey Enders, Den orous girl in the Sophomore ing. Shore Lines of New Jersey, 2, Assistant Denner's and 2 year class to a high school dance. Lehigh Valley, Lehigh and Hud- Service; Skippy Foster, Den 3. and Western Railroad.

in arranging the financing.

New York Butter

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

BARRETT — The monthly show which will be held on tive read a letter of appreciameeting of Pack 89 was held May 13-14 at the Blue Valley tion. the Flag by James Vogt. The be called "Cavalcade of ScoutMr. Morgan, Scout Executive boys had an inspection conduc- ing." ted by Pack 89 committee Maj. Holmes turned the Pack of Easton, presented the Scout-Foster, Leroy Shoesmith, Sher- be the new Cub Master, Joseph Holmes and Lund presented

filled out on each boy.

is the result of emotional distress on "Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 sidiary, with several other rail-John McCoy, Den 2, Lion; Tho Talks, it was reported, have mas Little, Den 2, 1 year Serv-

Lehigh Coal and Navigation 3, Wolf Badge; Craig Megargel, To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. had been negotiating exclusively Den 4, Gold and Silver Arrow, 6 and 7 . . . Richard Boone, as with the Central Railroad of Denner's Badge; John Nauman, was Donna Marie Parenti. Paladin, becomes involved in New Jersey for a number of Den 3, Gold Arrow, Assistant Angelo Capaldi was held without international intrigue when a years but last week Earle Denner's; Robert Reinhardt, Moore, President of the Jersey Den 3, Gold Arrow; Mary Gino, Mrs. Josephine Parenti, 22, sep-Central, said his railroad was Den 5, 2 year Service Star; interested in the L. & N.E. prop- Kenneth Gino, Den 5, Wolf Magistrate Elias Myers at a hearerties but was having difficulties Badge; Raymond Jones, Den 5, ing she planned to marry Capaldi that Kingston, on the West Branch 2 year Service Star.

An explanation of the displays was given by each den on the theme "My Home State." These ern Division. NEW YORK (AP) - USDA - theme "My Home State." These Butter offerings moderate. Demand displays were built around the

with the Pledge Allegience to gyl Highway, Bangor. It will A cub from each Den pre-

for sponsoring a new pack at their appreciation. Sherwood Coffman, award the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Next month there will be

members, Thomas Lewis, Henry over to Oscar Lund, who will ers Training Award to Major wood Coffman and William Miller, Scout Executive pre- Mrs. Holmes with a piece of Kintzel. A score sheet was sented a streamer to Pack 89 luggage from all the scouts in

### **Charged With** Child's Murder

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A yearwith the child's murder.

The victim of the fatal beating bail for grand jury action.

arated from her husband, told after an expected divorce in May. The baby died this morning in

Capaldi, a magazine salesman. Red China Must told police he was visiting Mrs. Parenti yesterday morning. In a signed statement Capaldi said he slapped the infant's hands and but- GENEVA (AP) - Soviet Dep-

### Philadelphia Eggs

is with her parents.

# Seek Injunction **Against Kingston**

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state old girl died of head injuries yesterday asked Dauphin County but his dreams vanish when son and Delaware, Lackawanna Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow and 2 yesterday. Police charged a 20 Court to issue an injunction Silver Arrows; Billy Stout, Den year-old boy friend of the mother against construction of sewerage discharge facilities by the Borough of Kingston, Luzerne County.

The state claims the borough officials did not submit plans for the project and did not get approval of the State Sanitary Water Board as required by law.

The injunction request contends of the Susquehanna River, is drilling "boreholes" to discharge sewage into underground waters.

tocks when she cried, Later he uty Foreign Minister Valerian put her on the floor and she fell Zorin Informed the Western against the crib and became ill. powers yesterday the Kremlin Mrs. Parenti said she has an- will insist on Communist China other daughter, Teresa, two, who toeing the line in any world disarmament agreement.

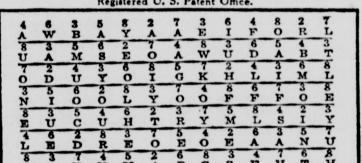
Zorin made this point at the 10-nation disarmament conference, in which the Red Chinese PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA
—Eggs:: Good. Prices to retailers
in cartons: Grade A large whites 55, browns 52-56; Grade A medium
whites 48-51; browns none: Grade
A small whites and browns, too
few sales to report prices; Grade
B large whites and browns 44-56.

# Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

١	7:00- 2	Big Picture	11	This Is the Life
l	4	Modern Farmer	1:00- 2	
١	7:30- 2	Sunrise Semester	4	
١	8:00- 2	Captain Kangaroo	5	Detective Mystery
١	4	Andy's Gang	7	Film
1	5	Ding Dong School	11	To Announce
1	7	Cartoons to 11	1:30- 2	Eye on New York
	8:30- 4	Children's Theater	9	Film
1	13	Command Performance	2:00- 2	Young Worlds
1	9:00- 2	Captain Jet	4	Pro Basketball
1	5	Just for Fun		Frontier Theatre
	13	Day Watch to 6 p.m.	2:30- 2	Catholic Charities
	9:30-4	Roy Rogers	5	Films
	10:00- 2	Heckle and Jeckle	2:45- 7	Film
	4	Howdy Doods	3:00- 2	Film
	10:30- 2	Mighty Mouse Playhouse	9	Film
		Ruff and Reddy	11	Mystery Detective
	10:45 5	Pulsebeat	4:00- 2	Film
	11:00-	The Lone Ranger	5	Film
		Fury	7	Film
		Waterfront	11	
		Animaland		Horse Race
	11.00	Continental Cookery		Horse Race
	11:30-	2 I Love Lucy	5:00- 2	Life of Riley
		Circus Boy	1	Film
		Film	0	Film
	11:40-1	Through the Porthole	7	All-Star Golf
	12:00-	Sky King		Film ,
		True Drama	- 11	
		Lunch With Soupy Sales Zacherly	5:30 2	
	1	Herald of Truth	0:00- 7	West Point Story
	12:30 5	American Musical Theater	11	Jeff's Collie
	12.60-	Detective Diary	0.20	Record Wagon Revue
		Great Gildenslesse	6:30-4	News; weather

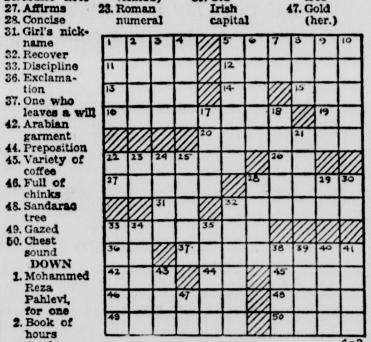
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6:45- 2 News; weather	9 Foreign Film
4 News	11 Roy Campanella
7:00- 2 Bold Venture	II Koy Campanella
	13 Dance Party
4 Lock Up	9:30- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel
5 Judge Roy Bean	
7 U.S. Border Patrol	4 Journey to Understanding
	11 Film
9 Championship Bowling	10:00 2 Gunsmoke
11 Steve Donavan	
13 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen	7 How to Marry a
To Blandy Fullou J. Sneen	Millionaire
7:30- 2 Perry Mason	10:30- 2 Sea Hunt
4 Bonanza	4 Man From Interpol
5 White Hunter	Man From Interpol
	7 Jubilee, U. S. A.
7 Dick Clark	9 Major League Bowling
11 Boots and Saddles	13 Play of the Week
13 Film	11.00 15 Flay of the week
	11:00- 2-4 News: sports: weather
8:00- 5 Big Beat	5 Film
7 John Gunther's High	7 Film
Road	
	11 Film
9 Pro Football	11:15- 2 Film
11 Amos 'n' Andy	4 Film
8:30- 2 Wanted-Dead or Alive	
A Manual Dead of Alive	11:30-9 Penthouse
4 Man and the Challenge	12:30- 4 Film
7 Leave It to Beaver	5 Wendy Barrie
11 I Search for Adventure	9 Hollywood Veriets Chem
9:00 2 Mr. Lucky	9 Hollywood Variety Show

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9:00- 3 Big Rascals	1:30- 3 Meet Your Neighbor
6 Breakfast Time	10 Eye on Philadelphia
10 Cartoons	2:00- 3 Pro Basketball
9:30- 3 Old Films	10 Feature Films
10 Capt. Kangaroo	4:00-3 Wrestling
10:00- 3 Howdy Doody	10 Mr. District Attorney
6 Range Rider	4:30-10 Horse Race
	5:00- 3 Movie Spectacular
10:30- 3 Ruff and Ready	6 All-Star Golf
6 Cartoons	10 Quick Draw McGraw
10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	5:30-10 Frontier Doctor
11:00- 3 Fury	
6 Cartoons	6:00- 6 West Point
10 Heckle and Jeckle	10 Whirlybirds
11:30- 3 Circus Boy	6:30- 2 Telesports
6 Uncle Al Show	6 How to Marry a
10 Robin Hood	Millionaire
12:00- 3 True Drama	10 Sheriff of Cochise
6 Lunch With Soupy Sales	7:00- 3 Four Just Men
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	10 Sea Hunt
12:30- 3 Detective Diary	
6 Films	7:30- 3 Bonanza

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BANGOR - Discussion on Proper Lighting in the Home. Simple Home Repairs and a Japanese Tea concluded the Japanese Tea concluded the Family Living Program at Bangor Area Joint High School this week under the direction of the Home and Family Group.

Monday, Miss Patricia Auerbach, Home Economist, Metro-

bach, Home Economist, Metropolition Edison Company, Easton, conducted discussion on ton, conducted discussion on American Standard Merican Standard Proper Lighting in the Home.

Miss Auerbach illustrated various methods of lightings with colored slides.

American Standard American Standard American Standard Sta colored slides,

Wednesday, Jay Young, Manual Art Department was discussion leader for Simple Home sion leader for Simple Home
Repairs. Young stressed the
dangers of poor wire insulation.

"Adequate knowledge of sim"Adequate knowledge of sim-

ple home repairs is necessary Bethlehem Steel Corp. "Adequate knowledge of simin all homes," said Young, "but Borg Warner do not attempt to repair a major job, let that for the exper-

Japanese Tea

Wednesday afternoon a Japanese Tea was held in honor of anese Tea was held in honor of clianese Corp. of all the consultants of the Fam-Chesapeake & Ohl ily and Social Living Classes. Chrysler Corporation Cities Service Compa Marion Werner, Donna Dav- Colgate Palmolive Co anze, Susie Pysher received Commercial Solvents guests, dressed in Japanese attire. Marion Werner, general Continental Can Co. chairman of tea introduced Continental Motors Corp. Janet Williams 12A, Barbara
Bisher 12C, and Joanne Ciazzio,
who discussed the highlights of
the three major problems studied; Marriage, Child Care and Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc. the Home and the Family.

Mary Louise Hamm and Bar- Duquesne Light Eastern Airlines bara Good poured. The table decorations of a Japanese fig-use music box and parasol cardecorations of a Japanese figure, music box and parasol carried out the Japanese theme. Fortune Cookies with individual General Acceptance fortune added a festive atmos- General Cigar Compan phere to the tea. The arrange- General Elect ment of the tea was under the direction of Mrs. Doris Davis. Home Economics Department. The cookies for the tea were General Foods Corp. General Motors Corp. General Public Utilities General Tel & Elec. Glen Alden Goodrich (BF) Co.

The 9th Grade Social Living Houdaille Classes are conducting their Minois Central RR Co. final discussion on Social Behavior this week.

was held in form of a tea. A Fashion Show depicting correct and incorrect wear for school. Of Pen Argyl sport, and church was given. sport, and church was given.
Chairman Rosalind Ciazzao and Dies At 81 Nancy Weidman were in charge of the Fashion Show and Tea. SNYDERSVILLE - George balance. The following were members Tonkin, 81, Snydersville, a forof the Social Behavior Group mer resident of Pen Argyl, died Subscribe to The Daily Record 90: Jean Snyder, Betsy Keen, yesterday at an area nursing Linda Romanish, Barbara De- home, Witt. 90 - Richard Snyder. and Phillip Sabatine.

# Premature Infant Dies

ture infant daughter of Mr.

mother, the former Shirley eral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. 21c a line for 1 day. Ross; a brother, Russell Allen at home; her maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Ross, Camat home; her maternal grandden, N.J., and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Miller, Analomink.

Funeral services will be held at the Lanterman Funeral Home today at the convenience

# Chest Drive Short \$4,686

Fund showed yesterday.

goal was \$87,150.

raised between \$50,000 and three lots in Stroud Township. \$100,000 for the participating

# Dist. 11 Eagles Here Tomorrow

DISTRICT 11, of the Frater-Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Strouds- at this place. burg Eagles Home, it was announced by Lester Voss, secre-

on, Bethlehem, Freeland, Hazleton, Lehighton and Jim Thorp will be represented.

Dance to be held in the school auditorium on Saturday evening, April 2. The Serenaders April 4, 1960 at 10 a.m. in the

All members of the Strouds- will furnish the music. All members of the Strouds-burg aerie are invited to at-tend.

Will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemmer-er, Wind Gap, called on her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krei-mover.

St. Matthew's Church. Inter-ment in the Gate of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m.

## Treasury Balance

drawals \$69,599,510,131.98; Total Medical Technician. debt \* \$287,131,184,513.06; Gold assets \$19,409,124,328.60.

subject to statutory limit. last 50 years.

# Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudshurg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks: High Low Close Kaiser Alum & Chem.
4714 47 4714 Kennecott Copper Corp.

nstrong Cork Co.

The cookies for the tea were baked by the Senjor girls, Home Economic Class.

Mrs. Branch Advisor
Mrs. Hazel Branch is advisor to the Family Living Program.
The 9th Grade Social Living
The word of the tea were goodrich (BF) Co. Goodyear T&R Co.

# evaluation of the committee Ex-Resident

He was born in Cornwall Gay Pysher, Donna Morykin. England, the son of William and Robert Rutt, Robert Mistishin, Mary Geake Tonkin, and came to this country as a child. His wife, the former Sara Eckert, died in 1936.

He was an antique dealer and of the Methodist faith. Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Blanche Male, Pen Argyl, and JEAN MARIE Miller, prema- several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 2 13c a line for each day, 30 conand Mrs. Robert Miller, Analo- p.m. Monday in the D. A. Hun- secutive days. mink, died at 8:30 a.m. yester- sicker Funeral Home, Brod- 14c a line for each day, 6 conday in Monroe County General headsville, with burial in Plain- secutive days.

field Cemetery. Surviving are her father and Friends may call at the fun- secutive days.

# Are Filed

FIVE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. of the family. Rev. John Esseff Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe will officiate and burial will be County register and recorder: in St. Matthew's Catholic Cem- Township, to Frank S. and Marion Oyer, Hamilton Township, three lots in Stroud Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Ellen M. and George H. Mull, Philadelphia, lot in Monroe

Lake Shores. Ervin W. and Lillian M. MONROE County's Commun- Gross, Mt. Pocono, to James J ... ity Chest drive fell \$4,686 short Jr., and Ann Marie Kinney, of its 1960 goal, figures released same address, lot in Mt. Pocono by the Pennsylvania United James J., Jr., and Ann Marie Kinney to Ervin W. and Lillian The local organization raised M. Gross, lot in Mt. Pocono; \$82,464 during the year. Its Russell L. Mervine, executor of Raymond J. Redline, Strouds-The county group was one of burg, to Leonard A. and Anna 20 throughout the state who D. Peters, Stroud Township,

### Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

LaRue Hawk and Nancy Andrews have secured part time nal Order of Eagles, will meet employment at the Sunset Diner

ed all plans have been taken Bushkill, March 31, 1960. Aged Aeries from Allentown, East- care of for the Junior Class 71 years. Relatives and friends on, Bethlehem, Freeland, Hazle- Dance to be held in the school

Billy Andrews, who is completing a four year hitch in the FOWLER, Miss Agnes E. of WASHINGTON (AP) - The army and stationed in Land- Greentown, March 31, 1960, cash position of the Treasury stuhl, Germany, for the last aged 79 years. Relatives and three years has informed his friends are respectfully invited Balance, \$5,315,548,739.38; De- parents that he expects to be to attend funeral services Sunposits \$66,488,434,407.50; With- home by midsummer. Billy is a day, April 3 at 2 p.m. from the

The population of Los Angeles town Cemetery. Viewing Satur-• Includes \$408,805,810.58 debt has increased six times in the day 7 p.m.

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to keep this year's budget in

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# Funeral Notices

AHNERT, Henry A., Sr., of

Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Interment in Old Green-

Who Can Do It

MAHONEY, Jean Kathleen, of Swiftwater, March 30, 1960. Aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 2, 1960 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Internet Stroudsburg Cemetery. WARNER neral Home. Interment in the

Funeral Notices

MILLER, Thomas J., of Hamilton Twp., March 31, 1960. Aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 3, 1960 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Popular Valley Methodist Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

POSTEN, Mrs. Sadie E., of Stroudsburg, March 31, 1960. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 3, at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Saturday, 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

TONKIN, George, of Snydersville, April 1. Aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. from the Hunsicker Funeral Home. Interment in the Plainfield Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. D. A. HUNSICKER

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show business, so you know I friend is looking for a "pay as am no witch. An executive you go" proposition. I doubt

where I am present 1 y emplo y e d marry me He is in his late forties and is getting a divorce. Ev-

the cause of it, but his marri-

met him. He asked me to sign papers clean your room. he said no. I am beginning to wonder if I love him enough to marry him under these conditions. What do you suggest? room. PRETTYPUSS.

loves his wife wants to pro- man. He's 43 and she's 41.

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ditionally been a matter of local responsibility. It should continue Unit To Meet

of our citizens to continue a panding population."

marriage.

stand to see me have any peace. If I am listening to the record player, or talking on the telephone or just doing nothing, you have any homework?" If done she will say, "Then go

stating that I am not entitled I will admit that I don't keep to any money if he should die, my room very well, but my or if our marriage breaks up. brother keeps his room in the This came as a shock to me be- same condition, if not worse, cause when I asked him if his and she never yells at him. first wife signed such papers Please tell me what I can do.

Dear Linda: Go clean your

Dear Abby: I have a friend Dear Prettypuss: I am glad named Sophie who is sweet, you are wondering if you love kind and pure. She doesn't him enough to marry him un- have an evil thought in her der these conditions, because it head and that's where the probis apparent that he is wonder- lem comes in. Her husband is ing, too. A husband who really tall, dark, handsome and hu-

done modeling and been in in the event of his death. Your movie or a drive with him, I've heard her say, "I'm tired, Honey-why don't you take if there is enough mutual trust Agnes?" (Agnes is her youngbetween you to make a decent er sister. She is cute, vivacious and divorced and I wouldn't trust Agnes as far as I could Dear Abby: I am a girl throw her.) There's been a littwelve years old and my prob- tle talk around town about lem is my mother. She can't Agnes and I'm pretty sure she'd take her sister's husband if she could get him.

I've hinted to Sophie but she doesn't seem to be getting the she says to me, "Linda, don't message. Would you come right out and tell your best age was on the rocks when I I don't have any, or have it all friend that she is being a fool? BEST FRIEND.

> Dear Friend: Without naming names tell Sophie that a wife who is too tired to accompany her husband anywhere - and suggests a substitute-could find herself permanently replaced.

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### **Business Column**

# Sun Oil Will Introduce New Sunoco 200X Gas

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newspaper advertising. second annual Governor's Con- a reservoir in the Little Gap The chapter is named after Schmitt reveals that 262 news- ing fuelpower to fit the horse-

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# board would attend the con- Creeks and six miles upstream ference. A committee of trus- along the Aquashicola Creek. Marlene Bush, Elaine Bern- Road To Pocono Summit

of a 1,000-foot section of road- the Father of the Pinchot Trail, Governor Lawrence announc- its cost has been estimated by Music for the ceremony was way to homes in Pocono Summit has been living at Pocono Summit has been living a ed that the theme of the meetthe U. S. Army, Corps of Enprovided by J. D. Lantz at the off the main highway there was his Freeland home over the

BERNARD Roan of Barrett Monroe County.

COMPLETION of the laying | Hudock, known by many as

past weekend. George B. Hudock, Freeland, Hudock was one of the regionwho owns a home there, was al persons who fought for the instrumental in pressing for the building of the ten-mile stretch building of the road, which is of Route 940 between Blakeslee located in Tobyhanna Township, Corners and White Haven, known as the Pinchot Trail.

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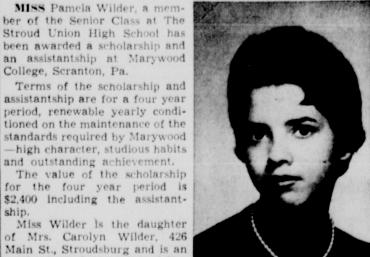
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a retired teacher at the school. papers reaching 24 million read- power of all cars on the road. tees on April 8 in Harrisburg. The proposed reservoir would Principal speaker was Dr. ers in the company's 22-state It contains special additives In an invitation extended to necessitate the relocation of 50 John R. Wildrick, director of marketing territory will carry a which protect the carburetor, secondary education at East series of advertisements about free valves and cylinders of powof the local Library Board, Gov- The site of the proposed res- Stroudsburg State College.

Others participating were oline with all the ingredients ing, prevent spark plug fouling, ernor David L. Lawrence ex-pressed the hope that both the on the Lehigh River, between Martha Little, chapter presi-of a premium." president and members of the the Buckwa and Aquashicola dent; Doug Metzgar, president The reservoir is one of 11 baum, Nancy Nauman, Susan scheduled to be constructed in Rossi, Cathy Snover and Bill the Delaware River Basin and Cramer.

ing will be "Money for Librar- gineers, Philadelphia, at 19 mil- piano. Roan Challenges **Chess Champion** 

THE board of directors of the Township challenged Harold N. cal conditions and needs. Never- Monroe County Mental Health James, club champion, to a 10theless, the well-being of pub- Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. game series to decide the club lic libraries is a matter of state Thursday in the offices at 616 title at Thursday's meeting of James defeated Roan, two games gram is measured by the ability face of rising costs and ex- to one, as the series started. James Heatherington, East life-long process of self educa- General Cheirman for the Stroudsburg, won two games

ton and growth. You as a li- conference will be Albert M. from Earl Weiss of Stroudsburg. prary trustee are faced with the Greenfield, Chairman of the Mitchell Stackhouse defeated problem of achieving the sup- Governor's Commission on Pub- William P. Deering twice and port your library needs in the lic Library Development.

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